

THE LINCOLN STAR

30 PAGES

LINCOLN, NEB. TUESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 7, 1976

15 CENTS

News Digest

COLOR

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Lifescape, Page 9

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Dear Abby 11 Record Book 15
Deaths 15 Sports 19-21
Editorials 4 State, Local 5-6
Entertainment 8 TV Programs 15
Lifescape 9-11 Want Ads 24
Markets 18-19 World News 23

Military pension plan 'lavish'

(c) Washington Star

Washington — The present military retirement pension system is nothing but a license to raid the treasury, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., charged Monday.

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of the \$600 billion national debt should realize that federal pension promises add substantially more than \$300 billion on top of that debt," Aspin said.

"Liberal critics of the Pentagon who declaim against the cost of the B1 bomber should realize that military pensions involve 5½ times more money in the fiscal year 1977 budget."

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But Aspin said the average private sector worker could only expect to receive pension checks totaling 20 to 30% of his earnings over 20 years.

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pension but pointed out that the military retiree is fully protected against inflation, while only some private plans give even partial protection.

The heavy cost of military pensions, which Aspin said rose to \$8.4 billion this year and will reach \$34 billion by the year 2000, is attributed largely to the early age at which pensions are paid.

The average regular officer retiring this year, Aspin said, is a lieutenant colonel only 46 years old. He will immediately begin receiving a pension of \$15,400 a year and likely will go into a second career from which he will eventually receive another pension.

The average enlisted retiree is a 41-year-old platoon sergeant who will receive \$6,400 a year.

These pension figures do not apply to retired military reservists who do not start collecting a

pension until they reach the age of 60. The Pentagon has a plan before Congress to reduce benefits substantially for anyone retiring before completion of 30 years' service and estimates this plan would save \$12 billion while encouraging more 30-year careers.

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Aspin's proposal would completely rewrite the retirement plan. It would grant vesting after only five years of service but would base annuities on age as well as years of service. For example, a man with 30 years' service would begin collecting a pension at age 55 while someone with five years' service would have to wait until age 62.

Men sought in heist of poker game

Indianola, Iowa (UPI) — State agents and local authorities were continuing a search for suspects in the robbery of a weekend high-stakes poker game during which a Minnesota man was believed fatally wounded.

Warren County Atty. John Criswell said warrants probably would be issued in connection with the robbery. There were rumors that two warrants had been issued for suspects in the Minneapolis area, but Criswell said he would not confirm or deny the report and would "wait until arrests are made."

However, Criswell said "I believe there is a link" between the death of David E. Anacker, 29, of St. Paul, Minn., and the poker game heist late Sunday in rural Indianola.

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Taylor also was injured during the robbery and was listed in serious condition with a skull fracture in the intensive care unit at a Des Moines hospital.

Authorities were uncertain how the bandits gained entrance to the Taylor residence. The farmhouse was equipped with a guard, a padlocked gate with barbed wire, two German shepherd dogs, spotlights and a loudspeaker system.

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Reaganites getting it together

By Don Walton

Star Staff Writer

Supporters of Ronald Reagan are piecing together a national political action committee to promote conservative principles and recruit candidates for 1978 and 1980.

Reagan leaders from 10 Western states met in Phoenix over the weekend to set the effort into motion.

On hand as guests were Milan Bish and Glenn Wilson, both of Grand Island. Bish headed Reagan's successful Republican presidential primary campaign in Nebraska last May.

In the next few weeks, Bish will be in contact with Reagan leaders in North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma to organize Plains participants in the national coalition.

"We have agreed to work with the structure of the Republican Party, not as a splinter group," Bish said in a telephone interview Monday.

"But we do recognize some weaknesses in the national party organization, including the dominance of the Washington structure."

The political action committee, as yet unnamed, will concentrate on principles, not



It should come with a guard

A police guard might be what you'd wish for while wearing this rare natural golden Russian Crown sable coat. Chicago model Susanna Cutts braves snow and slippery footing while wearing the \$55,000 garment on Michigan Ave.

meeting included California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Nevada and Montana.

Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, chairman of Reagan's 1976 campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, participated in the affair.

"We reviewed what happened in the primaries which led to the national convention in Kansas City," Bish said.

"And we found that all the states which Reagan carried (against President Ford) with the exception of five southern states went to Ford in November."

"It showed that the Reagan grassroots people did support Ford in November. On the other hand, I think that if Reagan had won the nomination, we would have had a lot of difficulty in many states getting the same kind of cooperation from the Ford people."

National surveys indicate that most Americans believe in conservative or moderate-conservative principles, Bish said.

"Partly because of Watergate and other problems in the GOP, the party has not been getting across its story."

"We're going to help try to provide the direction."

Police reviewers changed to advisers

By Gordon Winters

Star Staff Writer

The volunteer citizens body formerly known as the Police Review Board will now be known as the Citizen's Police Advisory Board, the City Council decided Monday.

Substantial changes were also made in the way the board operates as the council approved suggestions made by member Sue Bailey.

One of the major changes in the board's procedure is the elimination of a public hearing during which testimony is solicited, but that would not preclude the board from listening to comments, council members decided.

The move to change the board's procedures came after its first public hearing stirred

involved are kept secret.

Prior to that time two board members will have held private meetings with the Police Department and the complainant in an attempt to resolve the matter.

If those conciliation attempts failed, the public meeting would be the next step. At that meeting the full board would review written reports from the board members and written reports from the Police Department.

No testimony would be solicited, but that would not preclude the board from listening to comments, council members decided.

The move to change the board's procedures came after its first public hearing stirred

controversy. Both police and the complainant said they were unhappy with the way the hearing was conducted.

Council members Max Denney and Bob Sikta first proposed the board be abolished altogether. Bailey's compromise followed on its heels.

The move to abolish the board was opposed by the board members themselves, who said it was needed as a safety valve.

"One policeman investigating another policeman does seem a bit awkward when you stop to think about it," Police Review Board member Ted Laflane told the council on a Monday morning meeting.

The move to abolish the

board entirely was blunted further at the morning meeting when Mrs. Boosalis promised to veto the ordinance.

The compromise, in which the board will follow procedures similar to the Human Rights Commission, was approved 6-1, with only Bob Sikta against it. Sikta said he feels the police internal affairs office is handling complaints adequately.

As the council created the replacement board, council member Sue Bailey suggested that after more trial and error the council may want to work on the concept again.

2 lb. Bakers Bavarian Mints Bulk — Irreg., Rupperts Rexall, 13th & N. — Adv.

in sum, the Goals and Policies group seemed to be agreeing to a more aggressive plan, which has not been the basis for the final draft of the comprehensive plan submitted by Bartman-Ashman Associates of Chicago.

Specifically the resolution Monday night asked that radial construction plans be reconsidered and that a corridor of land be left open for an extension.

The citizen input group also voted on two issues at the request of County Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton.

On the question of easing the traffic burden of 84th St., the committee voted to favor a corridor study for a two-lane, limited access bypass to the east of 84th.

They also put themselves on record as endorsing keeping Old Cheney Road open as a local street between the proposed West Bypass and 14th St.

In the election, Dan Schlitt was chosen president by the group over outgoing vice chairman Elaine Hammer.

Members elected to the monitoring board of the committee were Joe Hampton, Joyce Johnson, Al Plessman, Don Waldo, Buck Balok and Wilbur Knuth.

Fourth fire hits James property

Fire of undetermined origin did \$65,000 damage to the home of Lincoln dentist Ben James III near Pleasant Dale Saturday night.

Southwest Rural Fire District Chief Ron Sherwood said nine Southwest fire units and four from Pleasant Dale responded to the alarm which was called in at 7:52 p.m. The fire was under control in 45 minutes, although it flared up five times during the night, Sherwood added.

Sherwood said this was the fourth fire in a year and a half on the James property. The house received extensive damage in the first blaze, Sherwood added, then a large hay barn, and a small hay barn burned in separate incidents.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Don Rixstine of Lincoln is investigating the Saturday fire. The family was not at home at the time and there were no injuries, Sherwood said.

Court says busing has to be tailored

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a major statement of its views on forced busing, Monday set aside a lower court order designed to desegregate Austin, Tex., public schools by busing up to 25,000 students.

The court told the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to come up with a more limited plan to integrate blacks, Mexican-Americans and other whites in schools.

"The remedy ordered appears to exceed that necessary to eliminate the effect of any official acts or omissions," Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said in an opinion that spoke also for Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Four justices gave no indication of how they voted in the matter, but at least two of them had to join in the opinion to form a court majority.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, the only members remaining on the court who once helped form a liberal majority under former Chief Justice Earl Warren, said the lower court's remedy was justified.

"Large-scale busing is permissible only where the evidence supports a finding that the extent of integration sought to be achieved by busing would have existed had the school authorities fulfilled their constitutional obligations in the past," Powell said.

"A remedy simply is not equitable if it is disproportionate to the wrong," he said for one-third of the court.

Powell said school officials cannot be held responsible for racial imbalance that is caused by residential patterns.

The court's ruling could have direct bearing on at least three similar cases, in Dayton, Ohio; Wilmington, Del., and Indianapolis.

The Justice Department filed a friends-of-the-court brief in the Austin case saying it believed the circuit court's decision should be upheld "in light of the evidence of extensive intentional discrimination against Mexican-Americans."

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City-County plan given final look

By Vince Boucher
Star Staff Writer

Amid the election of officers, about 85 members of the Goals and Policies Committee Monday night gave a final look at the draft version of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Comprehensive Plan.

After viewing yet another batch of updated color slides, the group gave general approval to the plan as it relates to their stated goals, with a few small comments and one large objection.

Members voted to include in their comments a motion from the floor asking the planners and the city to reconsider the fate of the proposed Northeast Radial.

The radial's east boundary had been set at 27th St. earlier this year by the City-County Common, a combination of the City Council, County Board and the mayor.

That move countered the more aggressive street plan earlier recommended by the so-called "technical committee," a group of planners and local officials, to extend the radial east beyond 27th.

In sum, the Goals and Policies group seemed to be agreeing to a more aggressive plan, which has not been the basis for the final draft of the comprehensive plan submitted by Bartman-Ashman Associates of Chicago.

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personalities, Bish said.

Participants want Reagan to act as their spokesman, Bish said, and most view him as "a good strong potential candidate" for president in 1980.

"But we are really thinking not so much who, as what."

The "what" are conservative political principles which have not always been adhered to by candidates who attempt to woo conservative voters, Bish said.

"We're going to examine the records of incumbents in the Congress and see how they vote compared to what they say."

And the group hopes to recruit potential conservative candidates for 1978 and "support them with manpower and money," he noted.

Reagan supporters will be active in that regard in Nebraska, he promised.

"No one can assume that they can rest on their laurels," he said. "We will seek candidates to provide the type of representation that Nebraskans want."

Key races in Nebraska in 1978 include a U.S. Senate seat, the governorship and three seats in the House of Representatives.

States participating in the Phoenix

meeting included California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Nevada and Montana.

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As the council created the replacement board

Air bags not required; Nader calls it a sellout

Washington (UPI) — Transportation Secretary William Coleman Monday refused to require air bags in cars, proposing instead a two-year test with the devices in about 5% of cars sold.

The project, beginning in September 1978 if the automobile industry agrees, would raise the price of a new car by \$50 to \$100 — depending on whether the air bag is full or halfsize — for a total cost to consumers and industry of about \$86 million, Coleman said.

Reaction from Detroit, which had opposed mandatory air bags, was guarded. General Motors, which offered the devices for three years but stopped, had no immediate comment.

Chrysler Corp. said protection from air bags is still "an unknown quantity" and it remains to be seen if seat belts are better.

Coleman said he was convinced "passive restraints are technologically feasible, would provide substantially increased protection for the public in traffic accidents and can be produced economically."

The devices, he added, can be "expected to prevent thousands of deaths and tens of thousands of injuries . . . on the nation's highways." But he said surveys indicated the public would reject the devices if they are forced on it.

Ralph Nader, an air bag advocate, said Coleman's "surrender to the auto industry will condemn thousands of Americans to avoidable death and injury on the highways. Although Mr. Coleman recognized that the air bag is a proven and great safety system and that it is inexpensive to install in new cars, he nevertheless refused to invoke the auto safety law and require mandatory installation. Hopefully his successor

at the DOT will see things from the motorist's point of view."

Coleman proposed that at least two automobile manufacturers sign contracts with the government to offer for sale a total of a half million air bag-equipped 1979 and 1980 models, 250,000 in each of the two years. That compares to projected sales for 1976 of 10 million automobiles.

Half of the cars would be equipped with air bags covering the entire front seat, at an estimated cost of \$100, while the other half would have air bags on the driver's side only, at a cost of \$50.

Clarence Ditlow of the Center for Auto Safety said, "Coleman blundered because the auto industry never does anything voluntarily for the consumer except to raise prices." He predicted if the industry does not go along Coleman will make air bags mandatory before President Ford leaves office.

The American Automobile Association said the decision is "good in theory but we can't understand why he's asking the public to do it instead of requiring them on the government fleet of cars . . . Who's going to pay the difference between the cost he suggested and the real price?"

GM had been selling air bags for more than \$300, compared to the prices Coleman quoted.

Allstate Insurance Co., which had offered premium discounts for cars with air bags, said "while we are disappointed in the decision . . . we are gratified that his analysis after months of study strongly supports the position of the automobile insurance industry relative to the workability, feasibility and cost" of air bags.



Associated Press

The DA meant it

Jess Sweeten, a 72-year-old ex-sheriff, must have been what District Atty. Bill Green had in mind when he was recently elected on a promise to get tough on crime in Athens, Tex. The 6-foot-4, 225-pound Sweeten shot nine men and killed three during a law enforcement career that stretched from 1932 to 1955. Next month the great-grandfather will become a criminal investigator for Green.

Exclusion of one foe of capital punishment invalidates death penalty

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled on Monday that exclusion of even one juror opposed to capital punishment invalidates any death penalty imposed in a trial.

The justices also postponed indefinitely the execution of condemned Texas murderer Robert Excel White, who wanted no delay in the sentence, which had been scheduled for Friday.

In a 6-3 decision, the court tossed out the death sentence of condemned Georgia murderer Curfew Davis because one prospective juror at Davis' trial was excused after stating general scruples against capital

punishment.

The high court postponed, pending appeal, White's death in a Texas electric chair. Only Justice William H. Rehnquist voted in favor of letting White become the first criminal to be executed in the United States since 1967.

The court last week postponed the firing squad execution of Utah murderer Gary Mark Gilmore, who had convinced state officials to let him die at sunrise Monday.

In the Davis case, attorneys contend that the excluded juror was never asked whether she could set aside her general scruples against the death penalty in that particular trial.

Antitobacco gunman captured atop L.A. skyscraper

Los Angeles (AP) — A young gunman who said his father died of lung cancer and who wanted to warn the "whole world" against tobacco held a man hostage for 2½ hours atop a 62-story skyscraper Monday before he was taken into custody without incident.

Police said that the hostage, Martin Hickey, 60, chief engineer for the United California Bank Building, was released unharmed by Dolphin Lair, a 21-year-old school custodian.

Lair was armed with a handgun, police said.

"What did I do, what did I do?" Lair shouted as he was carried from the rooftop by police.

As he was placed in a waiting police car, Lair yelled to a nearby reporter: "What are they going to hold me for?"

adding that all he was carrying was a toy gun.

Police said, however, the weapon was a black revolver of unknown caliber and not a toy.

Following his release, the hostage smiling broadly — thanked officers for a "good job" and then rushed to his office to call his wife.

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Air bags not required; Nader calls it a sellout

Washington (UPI) — Transportation Secretary William Coleman Monday refused to require air bags in cars, proposing instead a two-year test with the devices in about 5% of cars sold.

The project, beginning in September 1978 if the automobile industry agrees, would raise the price of a new car by \$50 to \$100 — depending on whether the air bag is full or halfsize — for a total cost to consumers and industry of about \$86 million, Coleman said.

Reaction from Detroit, which had opposed mandatory air bags, was guarded. General Motors, which offered the devices for three years but stopped, had no immediate comment.

Chrysler Corp. said protection from air bags is still "an unknown quantity" and it remains convinced seat belts are better.

Coleman said he was convinced "passive restraints are technologically feasible, would provide substantially increased protection for the public in traffic accidents and can be produced economically."

The devices, he added, can be "expected to prevent thousands of deaths and tens of thousands of injuries . . . on the nation's highways." But he said surveys indicated the public would reject the devices if they are forced on it.

Ralph Nader, an air bag advocate, said Coleman's "surrender to the auto industry will condemn thousands of Americans to avoidable death and injury on the highways. Although Mr. Coleman recognized that the air bag is a proven and great safety system and that it is inexpensive to install in new cars, he nevertheless refused to invoke the auto safety law and require mandatory installation. Hopefully his successor

at the DOT will see things from the motorist's point of view."

Coleman proposed that at least two automobile manufacturers sign contracts with the government to offer for sale a total of a half million air bag-equipped 1979 and 1980 models, 250,000 in each of the two years. That compares to projected sales for 1976 of 10 million automobiles.

Half of the cars would be equipped with air bags covering the entire front seat, at an estimated cost of \$100, while the other half would have air bags on the driver's side only, at a cost of \$50.

Clarence Ditlow of the Center for Auto Safety said, "Coleman blundered because the auto industry never does anything voluntarily for the consumer except to raise prices." He predicted if the industry does not go along Coleman will make air bags mandatory before President Ford leaves office.

The American Automobile Association said the decision is "good in theory but we can't understand why he's asking the public to do it instead of requiring them on the government fleet of cars . . . Who's going to pay the difference between the cost he suggested and the real price?"

GM had been selling air bags for more than \$300, compared to the prices Coleman quoted.

Allstate Insurance Co., which had offered premium discounts for cars with air bags, said "while we are disappointed in the decision . . . we are gratified that his analysis after months of study strongly supports the position of the automobile insurance industry relative to the workability, feasibility and cost" of air bags.

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled on Monday that exclusion of even one juror opposed to capital punishment invalidates any death penalty imposed in a trial.

The justices also postponed indefinitely the execution of condemned Texas murderer Robert Excell White, who wanted no delay in the sentence, which had been scheduled for Friday.

In a 6-3 decision, the court tossed out the death sentence of condemned Georgia murderer Curfew Davis because one prospective juror at Davis' trial was excused after stating general scruples against capital



Kidnap charges dropped

Urbana, Ill. (UPI) — Kidnap charges were dropped Monday against a babysitter who took her two charges to Iowa because she believed they were going to put out for adoption.

Authorities allowed Tina Buck, 30, also known as Verna McConaha, to plead guilty to the theft of a \$100 insurance check taken at the same time as the children.

Champaign County Circuit Court Judge Roger Little ordered Miss Buck to pay back the \$100 and sentenced her to one year conditional discharge, meaning she is on probation but does not have to report to a probation officer.

Miss Buck maintained that she took the boy and girl, ages 12 and 13, because she thought they were going to be given away.

The children disappeared Oct. 20 from their Urbana home and she was arrested a few days later in Davenport. The children were not harmed.

Wright No. 2 to Speaker 'Tip'

Washington (AP) — House Democrats Monday chose Thomas "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts as their speaker and Jim Wright of Texas as their majority leader.

Wright scored a one-vote upset over Phillip Burton of California to win the second-ranked Democratic post in the House, 148 to 147.

Earlier, reformer Richard Bolling of Missouri had been knocked out on the second ballot and Rep. John McFall of California lost after the first round.

This election of Wright was a testimony to the strength of newly selected House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who had let it be known he would prefer anybody but Burton as his majority leader. O'Neill was chosen speaker unanimously earlier in the day.

After being nominated by acclamation to succeed retiring Speaker Carl Albert, O'Neill spoke briefly and emotionally of his goals as speaker.

"I intend to assure that the Congress remains a co-equal part of government," O'Neill said, with full equality with the White House and the executive branch.

He said the overriding challenge facing the country was to right the economy and to "put the unemployed back to work."

O'Neill said his entire life has been devoted to public service and to helping people.

He did not mention the scandals which have arisen involving some House members, but, as he closed his speech, he told his colleagues:

"You have given me a trust. When I lay the gavel down, I want to walk out and have you say 'He kept the trust.'"

O'Neill's formal election by the full House in January is considered automatic.

The Democrats also chose Rep. Tom Foley of Washington to lead their caucus. In that race, Foley defeated Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, with 194 votes for Foley and 96 for Mrs. Chisholm.

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a black revolver of unknown caliber and

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Following his release, the hostage —

smiling broadly — thanked officers for a

"good job" and then rushed to his office

to call his wife.

Ed Zorinsky, U.S. Senator-elect, and his wife, Cece, will attend the Lancaster County Democratic Women's Club annual Christmas Dinner Wednesday.

Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan and his wife, Virginia, are also

scheduled to attend the dinner.

New officers will also be in-

stalled.

In time for Christmas!

Save \$50

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Nessie proof not yet found

Cambridge, Mass. (UPI) — Research this year in Scotland's Loch Ness revealed some startling underwater discoveries, but no substantial proof the legendary monster exists, according to a report published Monday.

Charles W. Wyckoff, chief of photography for the most ambitious and technologically sophisticated hunt for the monster, said earlier in a New York Times interview he was "disappointed, yes, but not discouraged. I'm still convinced in my own mind that there's something there."

The search, co-sponsored by the New York Times and the Academy of Applied Sciences, was conducted from June through the fall.

Reporting in technology review on their findings, sonar experts Martin Klein and Charles Finkelstein said the expedition "discovered" underwater stone rings, constructed by an ancient civilization when the loch was lower." They said they also detected "caves" in the loch walls and several large underwater objects they believe have at least a chance of being carcasses of large animals.

Traces of "large objects moving underwater" were also picked up by sonar detectors on four occasions, the report said. One object was described as a "carcass-like shape with a long necklike projection."

However, identification of the objects was impossible.

Personalities

Ex-Brazilian leader dies

Former Brazilian President Joao Goulart, who was ousted in a 1964 military coup, died Monday in the northern Argentine province of Corrientes, where he had a ranch. He was 58.

Considered a leftist in Brazilian politics, Goulart was twice elected vice president under a system that choose the second man independently of the president. He succeeded to the presidency in 1961 when Jânio Quadros unexpectedly quit.

But his demands for sweeping constitutional reforms and legalization of the outlawed Communist party brought his ouster after less than three years in office.

Rock star goes on anyway

Jamaican rock star Bob Marley gave a free concert two days after he was shot by unidentified snipers.

Marley went on stage under heavy police security at the National Heroes Park in downtown Kingston. Police on Monday had no clue to the cause of the

Friday night shooting which hospitalized Marley's girlfriend, identified only as Rita, his manager Don Taylor and band assistant Louie Griffith.

Moreau to marry

Actress Jeanne Moreau will marry American film director William Friedman in January, according to Paris papers.

The French actress' secretary would neither confirm nor deny the report. Miss Moreau is traveling abroad but is expected back in Paris in January.



Didn't even hurt much

Carlyle Mitts, 44, of Estherville, Iowa, wasn't even seriously injured when his car was sandwiched between two semi-trailer trucks. Mitts climbed out of the wreckage complaining only of an aching back.

Clashes erupt between rivals

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Fresh clashes between Lebanese Christians and Moslems erupted Monday in southern Lebanon while rival Palestinian guerrillas fought a bloody battle in the northern city of Tripoli.

A security spokesman said 20 Palestinians were killed and many were wounded in Tripoli in the biggest fight since Arab peacekeeping forces virtually ended Lebanon's civil war last month.

The battle pitted guerrillas of the Lebanon-based Al Fatah group against members of the pro-Syrian Saiga group. The

spokesman said it broke out when Saiga gunmen tried to take back their headquarters, which had been occupied several months ago by Al Fatah guerrillas in the teeming Bo El Barajneh refugee camp.

In Beirut, leaders of Lebanon's right-wing Christians and Moslems met for the first time in six months to discuss ways of restoring a stable peace.

The battle in Tripoli came after the funeral of an Al Fatah officer who was shot earlier in the day by Saiga gunmen.

Party clings to power

Tokyo (AP) — The Liberal-Democratic party, battered at the polls in the wake of the Lockheed and other scandals, hung on to the government Monday by persuading eight independents to join its ranks.

But the party still faced a stormy leadership fight and the need to placate a maverick reform group that won strong support from the voters.

The biggest of those problems was Lockheed, which came on the heels of the alleged irregular financial wheeling and dealing and "money politics" that forced the resignation of millionaire former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka in 1974.

Early this year, it was revealed in U.S. Congressional hearings that Lockheed had shelled out more than \$10 million to boost sales in Japan, including a reported \$2 million in bribes to government officials.

Tanaka and two former cabinet ministers and a dozen others, including prominent businessmen, have been indicted in the case.

U.S. officials in Washington said they are

confident the LDP's poor showing will not affect Japanese relations with the United States.

The LDP lost its parliamentary majority for the first time in 21 years in Sunday's elections.

However, the conservative-dominated LDP's loss was little comfort to the opposition Communists, who lost 22 seats themselves — the only opposition party that failed to capitalize on the Liberal-Democrats' problems.

The LDP dropped a 51-seat majority in the lower house, winning only 249 out of 511 seats at stake.

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Police shoot 14 in S. Africa

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Nessie proof not yet found

Cambridge, Mass. (UPI) — Research this year in Scotland's Loch Ness revealed some startling underwater discoveries, but no substantial proof the legendary monster exists, according to a report published Monday.

Charles W. Wyckoff, chief of photography for the most ambitious and technologically sophisticated hunt for the monster, said earlier in a New York Times interview he was "disappointed, yes, but not discouraged. I'm still convinced in my own mind that there's something there."

The search, co-sponsored by the New York Times and the Academy of Applied Sciences, was conducted from June through the fall.

Reporting in technology review on their findings, sonar experts Martin Klein and Charles Finkelstein said the expedition "discovered underwater stone rings, constructed by an ancient civilization when the loch was lower." They said they also detected "caves" in the loch walls and several large underwater objects they believe have at least a chance of being carcasses of large animals.

Traces of "large objects moving underwater" were also picked up by sonar detectors on four occasions, the report said. One object was described as a "carcass-like shape with a long necklike projection."

However, identification of the objects was impossible.

Party clings to power

Tokyo (AP) — The Liberal-Democratic party, battered at the polls in the wake of the Lockheed and other scandals, hung on to the government Monday by persuading eight independents to join its ranks.

But the party still faced a stormy leadership fight and the need to placate a maverick reform group that won strong support from the voters.

The biggest of those problems was Lockheed, which came on the heels of the alleged irregular financial wheeling and dealing and "money politics" that forced the resignation of millionaire former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka in 1974.

Early this year, it was revealed in U.S. Congressional hearings that Lockheed had shelled out more than \$10 million to boost sales in Japan, including a reported \$2 million in bribes to government officials.

Tanaka and two former cabinet ministers and a dozen others, including prominent businessmen, have been indicted in the case.

U.S. officials in Washington said they are

confident the LDP's poor showing will not affect Japanese relations with the United States.

The LDP lost its parliamentary majority for the first time in 21 years in Sunday's elections.

However, the conservative-dominated LDP's loss was little comfort to the opposition Communists, who lost 22 seats themselves — the only opposition party that failed to capitalize on the Liberal-Democrats' problems.

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Personalities

Ex-Brazilian leader dies

Former Brazilian President Joao Goulart, who was ousted in a 1964 military coup, died Monday in the northern Argentine province of Corrientes, where he had a ranch. He was 58.

Considered a leftist in Brazilian politics, Goulart was twice elected vice president under a system that chose the second man independently of the president. He succeeded to the presidency in 1961 when Janio Quadros unexpectedly quit.

But his demands for sweeping constitutional reforms and legalization of the outlawed Communist party brought his ouster after less than three years in office.

Rock star goes on anyway

Jamaican rock star Bob Marley gave a free concert two days after he was shot by unidentified snipers.

Marley went on stage under heavy police security at the National Heroes Park in downtown Kingston. Police on Monday had no clue to the cause of the

Friday night shooting which hospitalized Marley's girlfriend, identified only as Rita, his manager Don Taylor and band assistant Louie Griffith.

Moreau to marry

Actress Jeanne Moreau will marry American film director William Friedman in January, according to Paris papers.

The French actress' secretary would neither confirm nor deny the report. Miss Moreau is traveling abroad but is expected back in Paris in January.



Didn't even hurt much

Carlyle Mitts, 44, of Estherville, Iowa, wasn't even seriously injured when his car was sandwiched between two semi-trailer trucks. Mitts climbed out of the wreckage complaining only of an aching back.

The Lincoln Star

Tuesday, 12/7/76 ■ Page 3

Clashes erupt between rivals

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Fresh clashes between Lebanese Christians and Moslems erupted Monday in southern Lebanon while rival Palestinian guerrillas fought a bloody battle in the northern city of Tripoli.

A security spokesman said 20 Palestinians were killed and many were wounded in Tripoli in the biggest fight since Arab peacekeeping forces virtually ended Lebanon's civil war last month.

The battle pitted guerrillas of the Lebanon-based Al Fatah group against members of the pro-Syrian Saiga group. The

spokesman said it broke out when Saiga gunmen tried to take back their headquarters, which had been occupied several months ago by Al Fatah guerrillas in the teeming Bo El Barajneh refugee camp.

In Beirut, leaders of Lebanon's right-wing Christians and Moslem leftists met for the first time in six months to discuss ways of restoring a stable peace.

The battle in Tripoli came after the funeral of an Al Fatah officer who was shot earlier in the day by Saiga gunmen.

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Local control not easy

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Zorinsky voiced the theme as an expression of his own personal convictions as to the proper role of government. But Zorinsky and all those who are searching for federal aid without strings will likely find the achievement a difficult one.

It is not that less federal government is the wrong way to go. It is. The right way to go is toward more local control and less direction from Uncle Sam.

The difficulty will come in developing such an approach with adequate safeguards for the taxpayers. Some of the federal programs of the past most heavily surrounded by red tape have been ones where the greatest abuses have occurred.

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The picture of congressmen and other U.S. officials greedily pocketing Korean handouts of money and other favors is indeed shameful.

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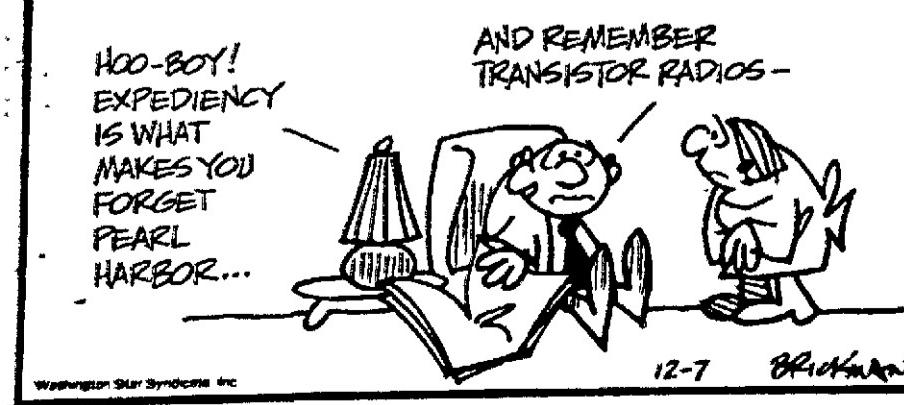
We are being offered all kinds of primers on Southern pronunciation so that, God forbid, we will not be embarrassed if we meet Hamilton Jordan-Pronounced-Jerdin in the street. The newspapers that resisted "Ms." with a passion normally reserved for four-letter words, have adopted "Miz" as if it were the code for admittance to a private club.

Even New York magazine (the offspring of generations of Manhattan in-breeding) littered a piece on "Sister Rosalynn" with dialect like "near thunderstruck," and ended with an image of the future First Lady as "hot as a missionary shot out of a cannon on the Fourth of July."

It strikes me that those who are "discovering the South" as if it were a chic sunning-spot in the Mediterranean are in fact patronizing the South. Those who are trying to "break the stereotypes" are the ones with the stereotypes.

At the risk of sounding as if some of my

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Two roads to continuity

By TOM WICKER

New York — When John Kennedy was narrowly elected president in 1960, the first Catholic and one of the youngest men ever to serve in the office, virtually his first official act was the reappointment of J. Edgar Hoover as director of the FBI and Allen Dulles as director of the CIA.

Kennedy's motives were clear. As in his later appointments of Republicans to the Treasury and Defense Departments, he wanted to reassure the nation that he was not a radical or a novice, but a leader who would put sound responsible men — as they were widely seen in 1960 — in sensitive positions. Even so, and despite later revelations about Hoover's and Dulles's leadership, their reappointments served the second purpose of keeping their important offices out of partisan politics.

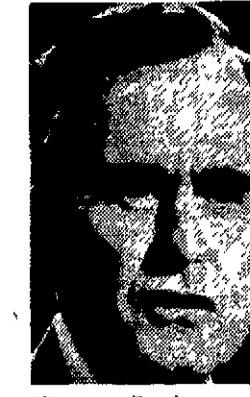
Sixteen years later, another narrowly elected "outsider," as president-elect, obviously feels the same need to reassure the nation. Just as important, the principle needs to be re-established that the directorships of the FBI and the CIA are not political plums to be handed out every time a different party takes power in Washington.

In the case of the CIA not only have there been three directors in the last four years,

but the current director, George Bush, is a former chairman of the Republican National Committee. As ambassador to the United Nations and the American representative in Peking, however, Bush had useful experience for the CIA post and by all reports has performed capably in it. President-elect Carter spoke well of him after Bush had briefed him on the world situation.

Bush has announced that he plans to leave the CIA on Jan. 20, which gives Carter ample freedom of action. Whether he would consider reappointing Bush is not known, but there are several reasons why he might. It would re-establish the principle that the job does not necessarily change hands when the administration does. Another new director so soon would not necessarily be good for an agency shaken hard by recent disclosures of its abuses and ineptitudes. And a year or two from now, while Bush could leave with the principle of continuity intact, Carter would have had that much more time to consider the kind of man he should put into the CIA directorship, presumably to serve into the administration that would follow his.

Should such a long-term appointee be an intelligence professional, a knowledgeable outsider, a trusted associate of the president? Or, if Carter's



George Bush

... a useful holdover



Clarence Kelly

... time to go

government reorganization plans should drastically change the shape and nature of the CIA, might some altogether different need be felt in a year or so? Extending Bush's tenure for a while would provide time for these and other questions to be pursued, and his own expertise might be helpful in answering them.

On the other hand, reassuring the nation requires Carter to replace Clarence Kelley as director of the FBI. With all due respect to Kelley, who brought some good qualities to the job, he has been tarnished by allegations of minor personal improprieties, and even more so by the disclosure that some illicit bureau activities continued without his knowledge and despite his

public assurances that an end had been put to such outrages.

Nor has Kelley shown the kind of leadership either to cast off the remaining influences on the bureau of J. Edgar Hoover's half-century at its head or to mend its morale and reputation after the shattering disclosures of recent years. For Carter, however, the resulting need to replace Kelley poses a problem. Richard Nixon made a political appointment — that of L. Patrick Gray — to follow Hoover, and the unfortunate consequences should be warning enough to the president-elect.

He needs to make, that is, a clearly unpartisan choice to head the FBI, a nominee unchallengeable on professional grounds and acceptable both to liberals fearful of the bureau's

past carelessness about the legal and constitutional rights of individuals and to those rightfully concerned that the FBI should be a tough and effective investigative force. This is not an easy prescription, but what is needed is the kind of director who would be wanted to continue in office by a Republican president, should one be elected in 1980 or 1984.

One man reported to be under consideration who might meet such requirements is Patrick Murphy, formerly the police commissioner of Washington, D.C., Detroit and New York City, now the head of the Police Foundation. Although Murphy served briefly in the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration at the end of the Johnson administration, he is fundamentally a police professional, without partisan identification, who has earned the respect of liberals and minority groups as well as that of other policemen.

Whether his appointee is Murphy or someone with equal qualifications, Carter ought also to couple his nomination with legislation to establish a set term of office for the FBI director. Five, seven or nine years — it would not matter too much — as long as the possibility of another Hooverian reign were foreclosed

(c) New York Times Service

There is no way without will

C. L. Sulzberger

Brussels — The North Atlantic Alliance likes to comfort itself during grim moments by recalling that during 27 years it has managed to deter any thoughts of Soviet aggression against Western Europe and also that its mere existence has probably helped to stave off holocausts which might otherwise have exploded from the Cuban or Middle East crises.

Yet, during relaxed moments and agreeable thoughts, we might do well to remember that the entire strategic balance of power has altered within the same 27 years. The Soviet Union, aided by more or less efficient allies, has maintained the most dynamic conventional army on earth, has lurched to approximate nuclear-missile equality with the United States, and has developed a naval strength that is at least on a parity basis, over-all.

One consequence is that Moscow no longer needs to feel inhibited anywhere in the world (as it did in 1962 off Cuba). The air-land-and-sea operation it successfully carried out last winter in Angola is an excellent case in point. By single-minded, determined long-range planning the U.S.S.R. has achieved a military revolution in less than three decades and has indicated it possesses the will to use this might if need be. What is most disturbing about

NATO's position, as its ministers and generals prepare their annual year-end conferences here, is not the regular shortfall in troops, equipment and funds to which allied commanders have been forced sadly to adjust themselves.

A more profound weakness is the sag in allied resolution, in the determination to defend our form of civilization.

Americans have been accustomed to blaming such lassitude on their European partners. But a study that has just been published in the Political Science quarterly by Prof. Bruce Russett and Miroslav Nincic of Yale comes up with a startling and even gloomier conclusion, namely:

"Public opinion in the United States is now much less favorably disposed toward the use of American military force abroad than at any time since the beginning of the cold war. In part this indisposition stems from the American failure in Vietnam, but it is also a result of partial East-West detente and other changes in the world at large, and in America as well."

Thirty-five years ago (July 1941) when the U.S. was still neutral, surveys used by the authors show that 86 per

cent of the American people were prepared to use our troops to defend Canada, 51 per cent to defend England and 60 per cent to defend the Philippines. The latest figures (computed in April, 1975) show this willingness has dropped to 57 per cent for Canada, 37 per cent for England and 29 per cent for the Philippines.

In October 1949 when the Atlantic treaty was born, 50 per cent of Americans favored "military action in case of Soviet attack on American allies in Europe." In December 1974 (the last sampling) the figure had dropped to 39 per cent. Moreover, the authors assert:

"Surveys since December 1968 have consistently found that 40-50 per cent of the populace want to reduce military spending, as compared with 5-20 per cent in 1937-39." As early as 1969 another study showed that only one of our NATO allies, Canada, enjoyed majority support (57 per cent) for help, if attacked, from U.S. troops or nuclear weapons.

This frightening analysis finds: "(1) the willingness of the American public to use United States armed forces for the defense of other nations is currently lower than during the earlier cold

war years and is probably at approximately the same level as prevailed in the years immediately preceding American entry into World War II . . ." (when isolationism was strong).

"(2) Public willingness to employ nuclear weapons on behalf of allies is extremely low, much lower than during the early 1950s."

It is worth adding a somewhat unexpected footnote. The authors find that "elite or leadership samples" are far more willing to act on behalf of our allies than the general public and that, in the latter broad group, "willingness is greater with higher income and education."

From all this certain truths may be inferred. First, a truly massive and coordinated educational program explaining NATO and why we need it is required in all allied countries, but probably most in the United States.

Secondly, if no such psychological and political effort is undertaken, the point may some day be reached when there will be no use in having any military budget to produce weapons because there won't be enough people left who might be willing to employ them in self-defense.

(c) New York Times Service

The President is missing

Russell Baker

"There was a rumor yesterday that a woman in Wisconsin caught a peek of him holed up in one of the back pages of The Milwaukee Journal, but I couldn't track it down. You get a lot of rumors in cases like this. Some wild man called up and said he's seen the President on a local TV newscast in Tampa. When I phoned down there and asked about President Ford, all the newsmen said, 'President Who?'"

"What's all this about losing a president?" he asked.

"It's true, Mr. Bean. I've looked everywhere and the President has vanished."

"Which president is it?" he asked.

"The name is Ford. Gerald R. Ford."

He looked puzzled. "Ford," he murmured. "Where have I heard that name before?"

The clerk snapped his fingers in sudden remembrance. "Ford!" he cried. "Father of the WIN button! He was President back there in the fall."

"By golly, you're right, Clackers!" cried Mr. Bean. "It comes back to me now. Those debates. Standing around in the Rose Garden. What did you say his name was?"

"Ford," I said.

"I remember him. Big fellow. Receding hairline. Strong teeth," said Mr. Bean. "And you say he's flown the coop? Never fear. Mr. Bean is on the trail." And he flung himself back into his office, tore open his pack of newspapers and slammed the door.

Two days later the tracer of lost presidents called at my rooms. "I have made a complete search of the newspapers as well as the television, and you're right," he said. "The President has disappeared." "Have you no clues?"

gas, international oil and Consolidated Edison might all simultaneously seize the opportunity to take charge of the economy themselves and start raising prices."

"And betray the memory of the WIN button? Never, Mr. Bean."

"I mention only one of the worst hypothetical possibilities," said Bean. "Mum's the word on the disappearance of this president — what's his name?"

"But the country needs a

president."

"One will turn up in good time. Meantime, remember — America has steel, aluminum, chemicals, gas, oil and the public utilities on its side, and also God, fortunately."

(c) New York Times Service



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The difficulty will come in developing such an approach with adequate safeguards for the taxpayers. Some of the federal programs of the past most heavily surrounded by red tape have been ones where the greatest abuses have occurred.

One obvious conclusion from past programs is that not all local governments can be trusted to do a conscientious and efficient job of managing

the federal dollars that may come their way. One program that may fall entirely to the federal government is county welfare.

One of the reasons for that, one of the pressures working for such a change, is the fact that the welfare program has not always been effectively managed at the local level. The federal government may pick up only the financing and leave the administration with the counties but more effective management will be expected.

In the past, federal housing programs, health programs and others have been riddled with abuse, despite considerable red tape aimed at preventing such a thing. Most of the reason for the red tape is to prevent abuse, waste and out and out dishonesty.

If local governments do get the opportunity to call more of the shots, the burden for effective and efficient administration will be on their backs. Local governing bodies will be called upon to demonstrate that, given the opportunity, they can produce the responsibility needed.

No strings federal aid will not be a gift horse, but rather, a new and demanding challenge at the local level of government.

Degrees of scandal

Rep. Charles Thone of Nebraska is indignant over the Korean lobby's attempt to buy friends and influence in U.S. government circles. The investigations now in progress indicate that "South Korean agents poured millions of dollars into bribes, gifts and contributions to perhaps as many as 90 present and past members of Congress and other federal officials," Thone points out.

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Thone, however, is a little too excessive in his assessment of the Korean effort to buy influence. He calls

it "America's greatest political scandal."

We are reminded of those who thought Watergate wasn't so bad because "nobody got hurt," or "nobody stole anything".

That is one way of looking at it. Others hold, however, that it doesn't take the presence of illicit money to constitute scandal.

Influence-buying and under-the-table acceptance of money and favors are venal and scandalous practices, but they don't hold a candle to pure and simple abuse of power when it comes to dangerous corruption.

The kind of scandal which involves the manipulation of positions of power given by the people to secure political advantage and unintended controls, the kind which sees legitimate power illegitimately used to trample the rights and protections of innocent citizens — of which Watergate serves as the perfect example — that kind of scandal is in the big leagues.

Putting Tongsun Park and his gift-giving in the same class as Watergate is like comparing an Omaha bookie with the Mafia.

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Our most homogenized newscasters apparently have just discovered that a cracker is not only something you eat and they feel compelled to impart this news flash to the rest of us. On Thanksgiving Day they all seemed stunned by the Carter family dinner. "HE EATS CORNBREAD" became the graffiti of the day.

We are being offered all kinds of primers on Southern pronunciation so that, God forbid, we will not be embarrassed when we meet Hamilton Jordan-Pronounced-Jerdin in the street. The newspapers that resisted "Ms." with a passion normally reserved for four-letter words, have adopted "Mir" as if it were the code for admittance to a private club.

Even New York magazine (the offspring of generations of Manhattan in-breeding) littered a piece on "Sister Rosalynn" with dialect like "near thunderstruck," and ended with an image of the future First Lady as "hot as a missionary shot out of a cannon on the Fourth of July."

It strikes me that those who are "discovering the South" as if it were a chic sunning-spot in the Mediterranean are in fact patronizing the South. Those who are trying to "break the stereotypes" are the ones with the stereotypes.

At the risk of sounding as if some of my

best friends are southern, some of my best friends ARE southern. We managed over four years of college to overlook my "tomahtoes" and their "y'all's" to get down to the important stuff like, "Why didn't he call me last night?" We encountered somewhat fewer cross-cultural problems than if they had come from Samoa.

As for the Carters, Jimmy went to Indianapolis, Lillian lived in India, and Jody Powell was a 4-H Club flunk-out. After two years on the road, Carter is hardly a provincial warlord planning to pave the streets of Our Nation's Capital with peanut shells.

I don't think we need all the overpreparation for Carter. A majority of us voted for the man. We can cope with his accent. We can adjust to the idea that Jody is a male name. We can surely accept Rosalynn Carter without the "steel magnolia" label and all the chatter about iron-fisted, soft-tongued southern ladies with fantasies of Rhett Butler flitting in their hearts.

In fact, the idea of a Berlitz-style total immersion course in "hoglow and hominy" talk reminds me painfully of the late 1960s when white liberals were convinced that the way to "relate" and "identify" with blacks was by "talking black." They went around "hey-manning" to the amusement of their intended brothers.

I'm sure that the southerners are also chuckling at the sudden proliferation of "real fines" and "near thunderstrucks" from those who had formerly tried to teach them Proper English.

We are suffering a verbal anxiety attack at the approach of a new crop of leaders. But having survived the Irish and the Texans, we ought to know by now that Carter won't raise the rebel flag over the Rose Garden, serve hogbacks to the French Ambassador or foster Dialectal Imperialism.

Drop the dictionaries. What we need here is a transition, not a translation.

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Washington Post Writers Group

AND REMEMBER
TRANSISTOR RADIOS -

HOO-BOY!
EXPEDIENCY
IS WHAT
MAKES YOU
FORGET
PEARL
HARBOR...

12-7

BRICKMAN

Two roads to continuity

By TOM WICKER

New York — When John Kennedy was narrowly elected president in 1960, the first Catholic and one of the youngest men ever to serve in the office, virtually his first official act was the reappointment of J. Edgar Hoover as director of the FBI and Allen Dulles as director of the CIA.

Kennedy's motives were clear. As in his later appointments of Republicans to the Treasury and Defense Departments, he wanted to reassure the nation that he was not a radical or a novice, but a leader who would put sound responsible men — as they were widely seen in 1960 — in sensitive positions. Even so,

and despite later revelations about Hoover's and Dulles's leadership, their reappointments served the second purpose of keeping their important offices out of partisan politics.

Bush has announced that he plans to leave the CIA on Jan. 20, which gives Carter ample freedom of action. Whether he would consider reappointing Bush is not known, but there are several reasons why he might. It would re-establish the principle that the job does not necessarily change hands when the administration does. Another new director so soon would not necessarily be good for an agency shaken hard by recent disclosures of its abuses and ineptitudes. And a year or two from now, while Bush could leave with the principle of continuity intact, Carter would have had that much more time to consider the kind of man he should put into the CIA directorship, presumably to serve into the administration that would follow his.

Sixteen years later, another narrowly elected "outsider," as president-elect, obviously feels the same need to reassure the nation. Just as important, the principle needs to be re-established that the directorships of the FBI and the CIA are not political plums to be handed out every time a different party takes power in Washington.

In the case of the CIA not only have there been three directors in the last four years,



George Bush
... a useful holdover



Clarence Kelly
... time to go

government reorganization plans should drastically change the shape and nature of the CIA, might some altogether different need be felt in a year or so? Extending Bush's tenure for a while would provide time for these and other questions to be pursued, and his own expertise might be helpful in answering them.

On the other hand, reassuring the nation requires Carter to replace Clarence Kelley as director of the FBI. With all due respect to Kelley, who brought some good qualities to the job, he has been tarnished by allegations of minor personal improprieties, and even more so by the disclosure that some illicit bureau activities continued without his knowledge and despite his

public assurances that an end had been put to such outrages.

Nor has Kelley shown the kind of leadership either to cast off the remaining influences on the bureau of J. Edgar Hoover's half-century at its head or to mend its morale and reputation after the shattering disclosures of recent years. For Carter, however, the resulting need to replace Kelley poses a problem.

Richard Nixon made a political appointment — that of L. Patrick Gray — to follow Hoover, and the unfortunate consequences should be warning enough to the president-elect.

He needs to make, that is, a clearly unpartisan choice to head the FBI, a nominee unchallengeable on professional grounds and acceptable both to liberals fearful of the bureau's

past carelessness about the legal and constitutional rights of individuals and to those rightfully concerned that the FBI should be a tough and effective investigative force. This is not an easy prescription, but what is needed is the kind of director who would be wanted to continue in office by a Republican president, should one be elected in 1980 or 1984.

One man reported to be under consideration who might meet such requirements is Patrick Murphy, formerly the police commissioner of Washington, D.C., Detroit and New York City, now the head of the Police Foundation. Although Murphy served briefly in the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration at the end of the Johnson administration, he is fundamentally a police professional, without partisan identification, who has earned the respect of liberals and minority groups as well as that of other policemen.

Whether his appointee is Murphy or someone with equal qualifications, Carter ought also to couple his nomination with legislation to establish a set term of office for the FBI director. Five, seven or nine years — it would not matter too much — as long as the possibility of another Hooverian reign were foreclosed.

(c) New York Times Service

There is no way without will

C. L. Sulzberger

NATO's position, as its ministers and generals prepare their annual year-end conferences here, is not the regular shortfall in troops, equipment and funds to which allied commanders have been forced sadly to adjust themselves. A more profound weakness is the sag in allied resolution, in the determination to defend our form of civilization.

Americans have been accustomed to blaming such lassitude on their European partners. But a study that has just been published in the Political Science quarterly by Prof. Bruce Russett and Miroslav Nincic of Yale comes up with a startling and even gloomier conclusion, namely:

"Public opinion in the United States is now much less favorably disposed toward the use of American military force abroad than at any time since the beginning of the cold war. In part this indisposition stems from the American failure in Vietnam, but it is also a result of partial East-West detente and other changes in the world at large, and in America as well."

Thirty-five years ago (July 1941) when the U.S. was still neutral, surveys used by the authors show that 86 per

cent of the American people were prepared to use our troops to defend Canada, 51 per cent to defend England and 60 per cent to defend the Philippines. The latest figures (computed in April, 1975) show this willingness has dropped to 57 per cent for Canada, 37 per cent for England and 29 per cent for the Philippines.

In October 1949 when the Atlantic treaty was born, 50 per cent of Americans favored "military action in case of Soviet attack on American allies in Europe." In December 1974 (the last sampling) the figure had dropped to 39 per cent. Moreover, the authors assert:

"Surveys since December 1968 have consistently found that 40-50 per cent of the populace want to reduce military spending, as compared with 5-20 per cent in 1937-39." As early as 1969 another study showed that only one of our NATO allies, Canada, enjoyed majority support (57 per cent) for help, if attacked, from U.S. troops or nuclear weapons.

This frightening analysis finds: "(1) the willingness of the American public to use United States armed forces for the defense of other nations is currently lower than during the earlier cold

war years and is probably at approximately the same level as prevailed in the years immediately preceding American entry into World War II . . ." (when isolationism was strong).

"(2) Public willingness to employ nuclear weapons on behalf of allies is extremely low, much lower than during the early 1950s."

It is worth adding a somewhat unexpected footnote. The authors find that "elite or leadership samples" are far more willing to act on behalf of our allies than the general public and that, in the latter broad group, "willingness is greater with higher income and education."

From all this certain truths may be inferred. First, a truly massive and coordinated educational program explaining NATO and why we need it is required in all allied countries, but probably most in the United States.

Secondly, if no such psychological and political effort is undertaken, the point may some day be reached when there will be no use in having any military budget to produce weapons because there won't be enough people left who might be willing to employ them in self-defense.

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The President is missing

Russell Baker

"There was a rumor yesterday that a woman in Wisconsin caught a peek of him held up in one of the back pages of The Milwaukee Journal, but I couldn't track it down. You get a lot of rumors in cases like this. Some wild man called up and said he's seen the President on a local TV newscast in Tampa. When I phoned down there and asked about President Ford, all the newsmen said, 'President Who?'"

"What's the all about losing a president?" he asked.

"It's true, Mr. Bean. I've looked everywhere and the President has vanished."

"Which president is it?" he asked.

"The name is Ford. Gerald R. Ford."

He looked puzzled. "Ford," he murmured. "Where have I heard that name before?"

The clerk snapped his fingers in sudden remembrance. "Ford!" he cried.

"Father of the WIN button! He was President back there in the fall."

"By golly, you're right, Clackers!" cried Mr. Bean. "It comes back to me now. Those debates. Standing around in the Rose Garden. What did you say his name was?"

"Ford," I said.

"I remember him. Big fellow. Receding hairline. Strong teeth," said Mr. Bean.

"And you say he's flown the coop? Never fear. Mr. Bean is on the trail."

And he flung himself back into his office, tore open his pack of newspapers and slammed the door.

Two days later the tracer of lost presidents called at my rooms.

"I have made a complete search of the newspapers as well as the television, and you're right," he said. "The President has disappeared."

"Have you no clues?"

Bean."

"I mention only one of the worst hypothetical possibilities," said Bean. "Mum's the word on the disappearance of this president — what's his name?"

"But the country needs a

president."

"One will turn up in good time. Meantime, remember — America has steel, aluminum, chemicals, gas, oil and the public utilities on its side, and also God, fortunately."

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Water, energy said top farm issues

Associated Press
Water and energy are the top priority issues confronting Nebraska agriculture, according to Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation President Wendell Gangwish of Wood River.

He addressed Farm Bureau members and delegates attending their annual state convention Monday afternoon.

Gangwish compared the current drought period to that sustained by the state in the mid-1950s and said without irrigation development, agricultural production in 1976 would have been at a disaster level.

Gangwish said despite Nebraska's

exceptional underground water resources, he believes there cannot continue to be restricted irrigation development without some undesirable results in the future.

He cited water studies being conducted by the Legislature and the University of Nebraska and urged Farm Bureau members and all Nebraskans to help representatives of government establish regulations and guidelines to provide for "wise and fair development" and conservation of the state's surface and underground water resources.

Gangwish said farmers will continue to rely on liquid fuels for their mobile

production equipment for the foreseeable future. He predicted more coal will be converted to electrical energy. Gangwish said there will be major increases in electricity generated from nuclear plants.

Gangwish, former president of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association, said solar energy can be adapted in many ways, but added that quantity requirements will limit its application.

Gangwish said high levels of farm commodity exports should be maintained because they have been "good for farmers."

He said market prices for commodities "are a sore subject right now," but said price support guarantees at the cost of production "can only guarantee problems of over production and low prices."

He said "the free enterprise system with the laws of supply and demand permitted to function will prove more beneficial to farmers' and ranchers than high support prices and acreage controls."

Gangwish urged farmers to study marketing and said they could develop a marketing program and include some forward contract and hedging in their production system.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 a.m.	26	2 p.m.	13	the upper 40s and the 50s Thursday		
2 a.m.	28	4 p.m.	12	cooling to mid 30s and low 40s by Saturday		
3 a.m.	28	5 p.m.	11			
4 a.m.	25	6 p.m.	10			
5 a.m.	25	7 p.m.	9			
6 a.m.	23	8 p.m.	8			
7 a.m.	19	9 p.m.	7			
8 a.m.	13	10 p.m.	6			
9 a.m.	10	11 p.m.	5			
10 a.m.	9	12 midnight	4			
11 a.m.	8		3			
12 noon	7		2			
1 p.m.	7		1			
2 p.m.	8		1			
3 p.m.	9		2			
4 p.m.	10		3			
5 p.m.	11		4			
6 p.m.	12		5			
7 p.m.	13		6			
8 p.m.	12		7			
9 p.m.	11		8			
10 p.m.	10		9			
11 p.m.	9		10			
12 m.	8		11			
1 a.m.	7		12			
2 a.m.	6		1			
3 a.m.	5		2			
4 a.m.	4		3			
5 a.m.	3		4			
6 a.m.	2		5			
7 a.m.	1		6			
8 a.m.	0		7			
9 a.m.	-1		8			
10 a.m.	-2		9			
11 a.m.	-3		10			
12 noon	-4		11			
1 p.m.	-5		12			
2 p.m.	-6		1			
3 p.m.	-7		2			
4 p.m.	-8		3			
5 p.m.	-9		4			
6 p.m.	-10		5			
7 p.m.	-11		6			
8 p.m.	-12		7			
9 p.m.	-13		8			
10 p.m.	-12		9			
11 p.m.	-11		10			
12 m.	-10		11			
1 a.m.	-9		12			
2 a.m.	-8		1			
3 a.m.	-7		2			
4 a.m.	-6		3			
5 a.m.	-5		4			
6 a.m.	-4		5			
7 a.m.	-3		6			
8 a.m.	-2		7			
9 a.m.	-1		8			
10 a.m.	0		9			
11 a.m.	-1		10			
12 noon	-2		11			
1 p.m.	-3		12			
2 p.m.	-4		1			
3 p.m.	-5		2			
4 p.m.	-6		3			
5 p.m.	-7		4			
6 p.m.	-8		5			
7 p.m.	-9		6			
8 p.m.	-10		7			
9 p.m.	-11		8			
10 p.m.	-12		9			
11 p.m.	-13		10			
12 m.	-12		11			
1 a.m.	-11		12			
2 a.m.	-10		1			
3 a.m.	-9		2			
4 a.m.	-8		3			
5 a.m.	-7		4			
6 a.m.	-6		5			
7 a.m.	-5		6			
8 a.m.	-4		7			
9 a.m.	-3		8			
10 a.m.	-2		9			
11 a.m.	-1		10			
12 noon	0		11			
1 p.m.	-1		12			
2 p.m.	-2		1			
3 p.m.	-3		2			
4 p.m.	-4		3			
5 p.m.	-5		4			
6 p.m.	-6		5			
7 p.m.	-7		6			
8 p.m.	-8		7			
9 p.m.	-9		8			
10 p.m.	-10		9			
11 p.m.	-11		10			
12 m.	-12		11			
1 a.m.	-13		12			

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L	H	L	
Albuquerque	39	23	Los Angeles	74	47
Atlanta	41	36	Miami Beach	78	66
Bismarck	51	21	Minneapolis	51	18
Boston	37	25	New Orleans	61	42
Chicago	31	20	New York	67	39
Cleveland	41	22	Phoenix	67	39
Dallas	53	40	St. Louis	50	30
Denver	36	11	Salt Lake City	50	39
Des Moines	28	4	San Francisco	62	51
Houston	64	53	Seattle	54	41
Jamaica	32	17	Washington	57	25
Kansas City	32	17	Wichita	54	23
Las Vegas	60	32	Winnipeg	9	24

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L	H	L	
Albuquerque	39	23	Los Angeles	74	47
Atlanta	41	36	Miami Beach	78	66
Bismarck	51	21	Minneapolis	51	18
Boston	37	25	New Orleans	61	42
Chicago	31	20	New York	67	39
Cleveland	41	22	Phoenix	67	39
Dallas	53	40	St. Louis	50	30
Denver	36	11	Salt Lake City	50	39
Des Moines	28	4	San Francisco	62	51
Houston	64	53	Seattle	54	41
Jamaica	32	17	Washington	57	25
Kansas City	32	17	Wichita	54	23
Las Vegas	60	32	Winnipeg	9	24

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the 30s north and 20s elsewhere. Lows in the teens and from 5 to 15 Saturday.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy or no precipitation expected Thursday through Saturday. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Highs in

Missouri water use eyed

Kansas City (AP) — Area officials plan to meet Tuesday with the director of the Kansas Water Resources Board to express their concern over plans to divert water from upstream Missouri River reservoirs.

The primary concern is a proposed coal slurry pipeline which would use about 300,000 acre-feet of water a year when completed, according to Max Norman, transportation manager of the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

A draft environmental impact statement prepared earlier this year by the Interior Department indicated the project would use about 186,000 acre-feet a year by the year 2000. Representatives of chambers here and Kansas City, Kan., as well as the Mid-America Regional Council will meet with James A. Power Jr., director of the Kansas Water

Board, to assess the problem.

The local officials are concerned with the possible use

Water, energy said top farm issues

Associated Press

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He addressed Farm Bureau members and delegates attending their annual state convention Monday afternoon.

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Gangwish said despite Nebraska's

exceptional underground water resources, he believes there cannot continue to be restricted irrigation development without some undesirable results in the future.

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production equipment for the foreseeable future. He predicted more coal will be converted to electrical energy. Gangwish said there will be major increases in electricity generated from nuclear plants.

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He said "the free enterprise system with the laws of supply and demand permitted to function will prove more beneficial to farmers and ranchers than high support prices and acreage controls."

Gangwish urged farmers to study marketing and said they could develop a marketing program and include some forward contract and hedging in their production system.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
1 a.m.	28	3 p.m.	13	13	13	13	13
2 a.m.	28	4 p.m.	12	12	12	12	12
3 a.m.	28	5 p.m.	9	9	9	9	9
4 a.m.	28	6 p.m.	5	5	5	5	5
5 a.m.	28	7 p.m.	3	3	3	3	3
6 a.m.	28	8 p.m.	2	2	2	2	2
7 a.m.	19	9 p.m.	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2
8 a.m.	13	10 p.m.	-3	-3	-3	-3	-3
9 a.m.	13	11 p.m.	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
10 a.m.	9	12 midnight	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2
11 a.m.	11						
12 noon	13	1 a.m.	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2
	12	2 a.m.	-4	-4	-4	-4	-4

the upper 40s and the 50s Thursday, cooling to mid 30s and low 40s by Saturday.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L	H	L
Chadron	27	1	Imperial	29
Scottsbluff	29	1	Lincoln	21
Sidney	33	8	Omaha	24
Valentine	20	9	North Platte	24
McCook	30	13	Grand Island	14
Bear Creek	22	10	Norfolk	7

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Missouri water use eyed

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Of primary concern is a proposed coal slurry pipeline which would use about 300,000 acre-feet of water a year when completed, according to Max Norman, transportation manager of the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

A draft environmental impact statement prepared earlier this year by the Interior Department indicated the project would use about 180,000 acre-feet a year by the year 2000.

Representatives of chambers here and Kansas City, Kan., as well as the Mid-America Regional Council will meet with James A. Power Jr., director of the Kansas Water

Board, to assess the problem.

The local officials are concerned with the possible use by industry of up to one million acre-feet of water a year by the year 2000 from the upstream Missouri River reservoirs.

Area officials are concerned both about the amount of the diversion and the precedent it might establish, said Norman.

"It is the principle we're concerned about, the right to divert water from the river," Norman said. "We need to determine what rights, they (states upstream) on the Missouri have, what rights we have and what we can do to protect ourselves in the future."

Norman said area officials are particularly concerned over a proposal by Energy Transportation Systems Inc. to build a coal slurry pipeline from Wyoming to Arkansas, which would cut across Nebraska and Kansas.

Teen-agers killed in plane reportedly drank at party

Kimball (AP) — Three teen-agers who died in a pre-dawn airplane crash Sunday had apparently been drinking hours before they decided to take an airplane ride, authorities investigating the crash said.

The pilot, Wesley Brothers, 19, of Dix, and two 17-year-old Kimball passengers, Joy Evelyn and Russell Moore Jr., were killed when the single-engine craft nose-dived into a wheat field after takeoff, investigators said.

Trooper Steve Evans of the Nebraska State Patrol in Kimball said several people who last saw the trio reported the victims were drinking at a post-basketball game party Saturday night.

Kimball County Atty. Jack Myers said blood-alcohol content specimens were to be taken from all three victims and a Scottsbluff pathologist was to perform an autopsy on Brothers.

Neither Myers or the Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration had results of the tests and autopsy Monday and neither could say when the results would be released.

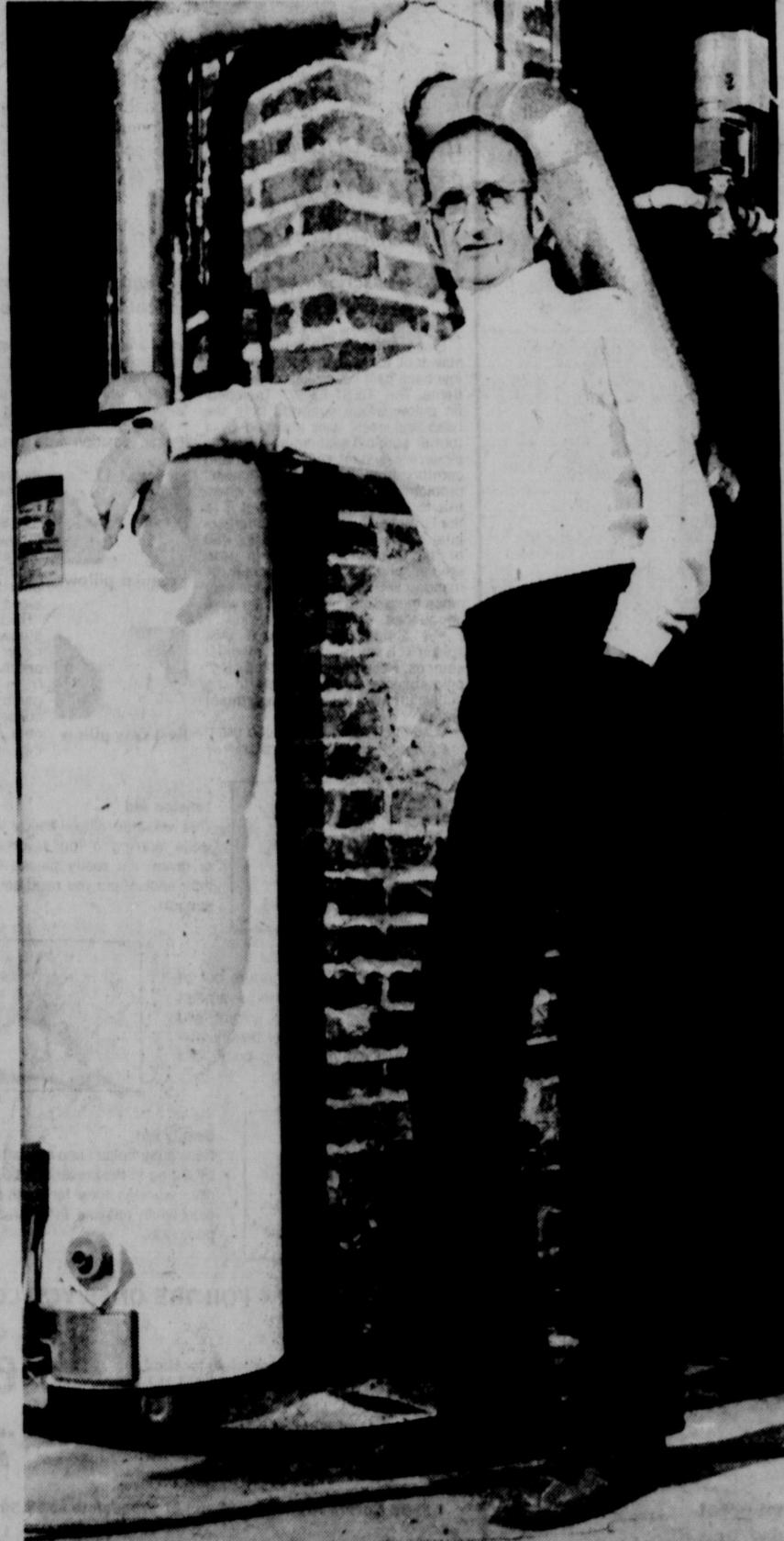
Authorities said numerous people who had last seen the victims were questioned Sunday and Monday.

Brothers obtained his private pilot license in May, the State Patrol said. It was not known how much flying experience he had.

The airplane was registered to Maxwell and Sons of Dix, according to the FAA. A state trooper said the firm is an aviation concern and that one of the Maxwell sons was a roommate of Brothers'.

It was undetermined Monday whether Brothers had obtained permission to fly the airplane early Sunday, but one investigator said Brothers had been using the Maxwell boy's car and may have had access to the airplane keys.

"Conserving energy at our house hasn't been any problem. It's mostly a matter of using good sense."



"For my money, conservation makes sense!"

Earl G. Miller

Sioux Falls, South Dakota

If conservation is practiced year round in your home, you'll save more than energy, you'll save money.

The starting point is a snug enclosure. If your attic and walls are adequately insulated and your doors and windows are weatherstripped, the rest is easy. If not, visit with a qualified insulation contractor. And weatherstrip.

Leave storm doors and windows up year round. If caulking is needed around door and window frames, do it. If you don't use a room, close the door and vents. When your fireplace isn't in use, keep the damper closed. In the winter, let the sun shine in. During summer, draw the drapes. Have your gas furnace and air conditioner checked once a year. And keep your thermostat set at 68° during winter, 78° during summer.

Be appliance wise. You'll save on your gas water heating if you fix leaky faucets, take short showers and wash full loads of clothes and dishes.

Keep the lint filter clean in your gas dryer. Dry full loads and dry heavy, bulky items separately. But don't overdry anything.

Preheat your gas oven for only 10 minutes. Keep the oven door closed, don't peek. And cook out often on your gas grill in the summertime.

Even though gas is usually the most economical form of energy, and even though its consumption in the home is perhaps its most conservative use, you benefit even more if you use gas wisely.

CENGAS



Magee's

the mancillas international

The well-dressed man relies on the impeccable tailoring of MANCILLAS INTERNATIONAL

And, wise he is because he knows through experience, that Mancillas International tailors one of the finest suits in the world today. Here's a prime example, our flecked-weave pure wool vested model with side vents, generous-sized patch pockets. We have this Mancillas for you in black, navy, brown or green. Do come try it on today.

*225

MAGEE'S LINCOLN CENTER:

Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5.

MAGEE'S GATEWAY:

Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5.

Suspect in shooting policeman waives hearing

Omaha (UPI) — The suspect in the near point-blank range shooting of an Omaha police sergeant wearing a bullet proof vest waived a preliminary hearing Monday and was bound over to Douglas County District Court.

Municipal Judge Theodore Carlson entered a not guilty plea for Steven L. Herdt, who said he would be 22 years old Tuesday, on a felony charge of assault with intent to kill, wound or maim.

Carlson appointed the Douglas County public defender's office to represent Herdt, who said he was without funds to hire private counsel. Herdt said he last worked building grain bins for a Grand Island firm in October.

Herd was being held in lieu of a \$50,000 bond which Carlson continued Monday. To be freed, Herdt would have to post \$5,000 cash or a

\$20,000 surety bond.

Deputy Public Defender Jim Campbell said Herdt told him he had never been convicted of a felony, but had one misdemeanor conviction.

Campbell said Herdt gave his home of record as Giltner, a small central Nebraska community where he surrendered to law officers without resistance last Thursday night at his parents' home.

Herdt said he had lived at a far North Omaha trailer court for about a week prior to the incident last Wednesday night when Sgt. Charles Parker, 41, was shot by the driver of a black Jeep.

After Monday's hearing, Campbell said Herdt had no particular reason for coming to

Omaha and hasn't denied shooting Parker, who escaped injury because of the bullet proof vest he was wearing.

Parker has said he stopped the Jeep because its license number matched a description broadcast earlier on a fugitive warrant issued in Hastings where Herdt allegedly wrote a \$6,000 insufficient funds check to pay for the 1977 Jeep.

Authorities have said the Jeep was extensively damaged when it smashed into a tree about 17 blocks from the shooting site and about three blocks southwest of the trailer park Wednesday night.

Police said a pistol holster was found strapped on the back seat of the Jeep, and a .38-caliber pistol was recovered at the time of

Herdt's arrest in Giltner.

Herdt also faces an assault charge on a police officer in Grand Island, a felony charge in Hastings for the bad check, and a charge ofreckless driving in Kearney.

In court Monday, Herdt was wearing bluejeans and a denim jacket with drag racing emblems sewn on it.

During the confusion involving Herdt last Wednesday night, an innocent bystander, David E. Sauer, 18, of Omaha, received a minor gunshot wound when police officer Richard A. Siebken fired his service revolver at van Sauer was driving.

A police spokesman said Monday an internal investigation absolved Siebken of any wrongdoing.

State Digest

Heart attack blamed

Beatrice (AP) — A coroner's jury has ruled that the death of Fred Adams, 59, was not from "felonious means" and that his son-in-law should not be charged with a felony. The inquest was called after Adams, a resident of Adams, died Wednesday following an altercation with Jerry Larneau, 38. Authorities said an autopsy concluded the cause of death was a heart attack. Larneau has been charged with intoxication and disturbing the peace. The charges stemmed from an alleged quarrel and struggle between Adams and Larneau that lasted from 15 to 30 minutes, according to testimony at the inquest.

Fire caused by popper

Omaha (AP) — District Fire Chief Gens O'Laughlin blamed a defective popcorn machine for a \$100,000 fire at the Singles Lounge in West Omaha Sunday night. He said an electrical short probably caused a reported explosion in the machine. He estimated damage at

\$75,000 to the lounge contents and \$25,000 to the building.

Water emphasized

Columbus (AP) — About 90 exhibitors and educational programs on irrigation and water management are scheduled for next month's annual Northeast-Central Nebraska Farm Exposition here, sponsors said. The exposition will be held Jan. 11-12 at the Platte County Agricultural Park.

Honey output may rise

Nebraska, which ranked eighth last year nationally in honey production, is expected to up its production 5% this year. According to the state Agriculture Department, Nebraska will produce about 6.7 million pounds of honey this year.

UNL debaters fifth

Ames, Iowa (AP) — The University of Nebraska-Lincoln debate

team placed fifth in a field of 90 at an Iowa State University debate contest. Leslie McGrew of Omaha and Mark Adams of Lincoln competed for Nebraska against teams from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas and Missouri.

Near 27% get shots

Omaha (AP) — Omaha area persons turned out 13,500 strong Sunday to get the last free swine flu shots that will be offered in the Omaha area.

Mathews chosen

Kearney — At the quarterly meeting of members of the Central Nebraska Emergency Medical Services, Dr. M. D. Mathews of St. Paul was elected chairman. Other officers include Dr. Joel T. Johnson of Kearney, vice chairman; Byron Anderson of Holdrege, secretary; and George Fairfield, treasurer. Central Nebraska Emergency Medical Services Council serves a 21-county area.

Omaha landlord gets 5-year term

Omaha (UPI) — The owner of several Omaha apartment houses was sentenced to five years in prison Monday on a charge of unlawful possession for sale of heroin with an estimated street value of more than \$250,000.

Douglas County District Judge Donald Hamilton sentenced Walter D. Odinas, 44, after rejecting arguments from Odinas' attorney, Arthur J. O'Leary, that Odinas be placed on probation.

Hamilton, however, granted O'Leary's request that Odinas' sentence be deferred for 30 days to give him time to place his affairs in order.

Odinas pleaded guilty Sept. 28, about five months after police said they arrested him at a vacant apartment building he owned. Police said Odinas was preparing about three ounces of highly pure brown Mexican heroin for street sale at the time.

O'Leary said he was undecided on whether to appeal Monday's sentence.

Odinas could be paroled in less than a year providing he receives time off for good behavior.

Carbon monoxide kills one

Omaha (UPI) — An autopsy performed Monday revealed that a North Omaha woman died of carbon monoxide poisoning from a small fire in her home. Soot was found in her throat.

Acting Douglas County Coroner James P. Keenan said Maude Bignal, 73, had been dead for more than 24 hours when her body was found by police and a neighbor Sunday.

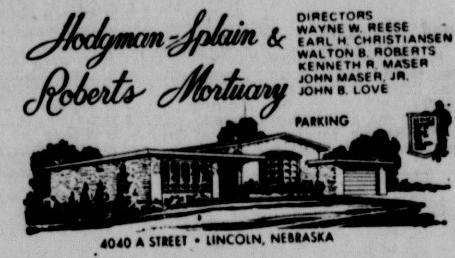
Keenan said investigators theorized she was smoking in an overstuffed chair when it caught fire.

She managed to crawl into a hallway, where her body was found. Keenan said there was no reason to suspect foul play.

what's average?

The average person is pretty difficult to define. You can describe an average income, an average age . . . but people aren't average.

That's why we consider each family special, and listen to their individual requests.



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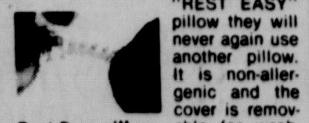
It's the original

Rest Easy

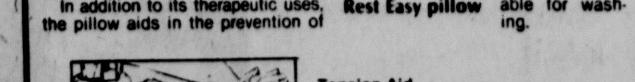
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Prescribed by Leading Orthopedic Surgeons
... as an Aid in Relieving Cervical Strain and Tension

Since 1964 Doctors have had a new tool for use in cervical spine low back pain cases and cardiac patients. The "REST EASY" pillow is also helpful while driving to support the small of the back on long trips. X-ray photographs show neck vertebrae position with regular pillow and improved natural contour of neck vertebrae when "REST EASY" pillow is used. Many people report that after only ten nights sleeping on the "REST EASY" pillow they will never again use another pillow. It is non-allergenic and the cover is removable for washing.



regular pillow



Rest Easy pillow

Tension Aid
This versatile pillow eases tension while relaxing in your favorite chair or divan. It's easily placed in that right spot where you need additional support.



Tension Aid

Sleeping Aid
Rest Easy takes the torture out of sleeping in rollers. Helps protect your hair set keeping it smooth and neat longer. With fewer beauty worries you naturally sleep better and wake-up refreshed.



Sleeping Aid

Beauty Aid
Rest Easy helps keep you attractive by aiding in the prevention of chin & neck wrinkles. Ideal for soothing tension while relaxing in the tub or at pool side.



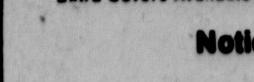
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In White, Yellow, Lilac, Pink, Gold, Red, Lt. Blue,
Dk. Blue, Lt. Green, and Dk. Green.

ONLY 6.95



For Living Room or Auto
Beautiful Crushed Velvet for Her or Him!
In Red, Green, Blue, Gold, and White.

ONLY 7.95



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Notions, all stores

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Trust Louis Frey to do it again, have great fashion watches priced just the way you want them. And, just in time for Christmas. Top to bottom: Embraceable band with elegant moire dial, skinny two-toned elephant wire bracelet with readable dial, fine brick-link bracelet with assorted dials, framed tank watch with Roman numeral dial. Why not charge several!

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Witnesses for moving water

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Blue Hill — A parade of witnesses favored moving water from the Platte River basin to the headwaters of the Little Blue River basin for an irrigation project at a hearing by the legislature's Agriculture Committee here Monday.

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"The project would require very little energy because 78% of the area to be irrigated could be served by gravity flow," he added.

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Although snow was received in several areas of Nebraska last week, soil moisture supplies remained basically unchanged from the previous week, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Topsoil moisture is short in 99% of the counties, the service said in its weekly crop weather report.

The condition of winter

The Lincoln Star

Tuesday, 12/7/76 ■ Page 7

Topsoil, subsoil moisture lacking

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Chadron 11 North Platte 04 Grand Island 03 Omaha 13 Lincoln 02 Scottsbluff 21 Norfolk 20 Valentine 20

board of directors at the annual Congress of Cities in Denver, Colo.

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League of Cities elects Nebraskan director

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HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS

Lincoln Center: Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat 9:30-5:30

Gateway: Mon.-Sat. 10-9 Sun. 12-6

Miller & Paine

Christmas is Remembering

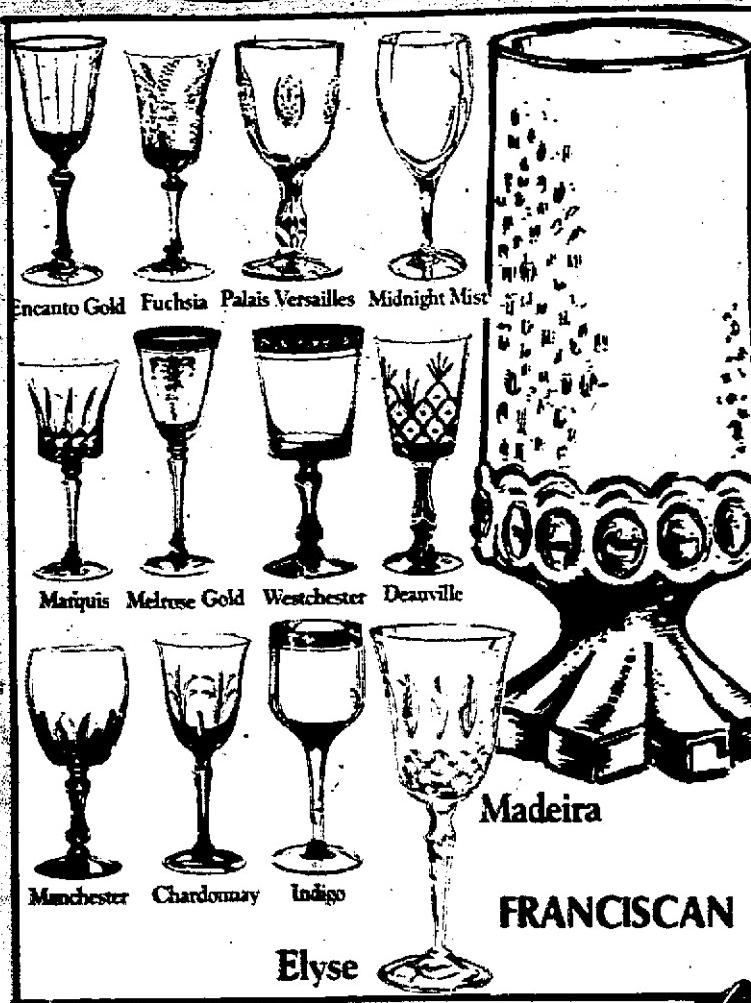


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A Gift For Her Home

...is always appreciated

Pre-Holiday TWO WEEK SPECIAL

Dec. 7th through Dec. 20th

Ponderosa Pine Wormwood Lamps...buy them now and save. (a)

Mini Lamp, reg. 47.50, now 39.99
Judge's Lamp, reg. 60.00, now 49.99
Swag Lamp, reg. 60.00, now 49.99
Large Table Lamp, reg. 70.00, now 59.99
Floor Lamp, reg. 85.00, now 74.99
Rail Lamp, reg. 52.50, now 44.99

Lamps, all stores

Just in time for Holiday Parties....

"Paul Revere" Bowls

by Reed & Barton

20% OFF

In one of the world's finest silverplate. ...in five popular sizes. (b).

4½" bowl, reg. 12.95, now 10.36
5¼" bowl, reg. 13.95, now 11.16
6½" bowl, reg. 16.50, now 13.20
8" bowl, reg. 23.50, now 18.80
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Sale ends Dec. 31st, 1976!

Silverware, all stores

12 Patterns in Masterpiece Crystal

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20% OFF

during our "Ring-The-Bells" Franciscan Sale!

OFFER GOOD ONLY UNTIL DEC. 31st

Save on goblets, wines, sherbets and iced teas in the Masterpiece Patterns, (c), shown at left. Pick any of Madeira's colors, Clover, Olive, Smoke, Citron, Cornsilk. In water goblets, juice/wines, iced teas, sherbets, double old-fashioned, highball/tumblers. Here's to a "Bell Ringing Sale". Now at Miller & Paine, China departments, all stores.

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Grain alcohol plant favored

Blue Hill — A hearing by the Legislature's Committee on Agriculture found support for building a grain alcohol plant in Nebraska

Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood asked 60 farmers attending the hearing to answer three questions about a grain alcohol plant in writing.

Would you be interested in buying stock in an alcohol plant at \$100 a share? Would you support a two-cent-a-bushel grain check-off on corn, milo, and wheat sold in Nebraska to pay for a grain alcohol plant if you received shares of stock in exchange for the money? Do you think the plant should be built with federal money?

Schmit refused to reveal the results of his survey until the end of the current series of hearings across the state.

Schmit said he would oppose a check-off program that would donate the plant to the

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Lincoln	22	Scottsbluff	21
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Lamps, all stores

Just in time for Holiday Parties....

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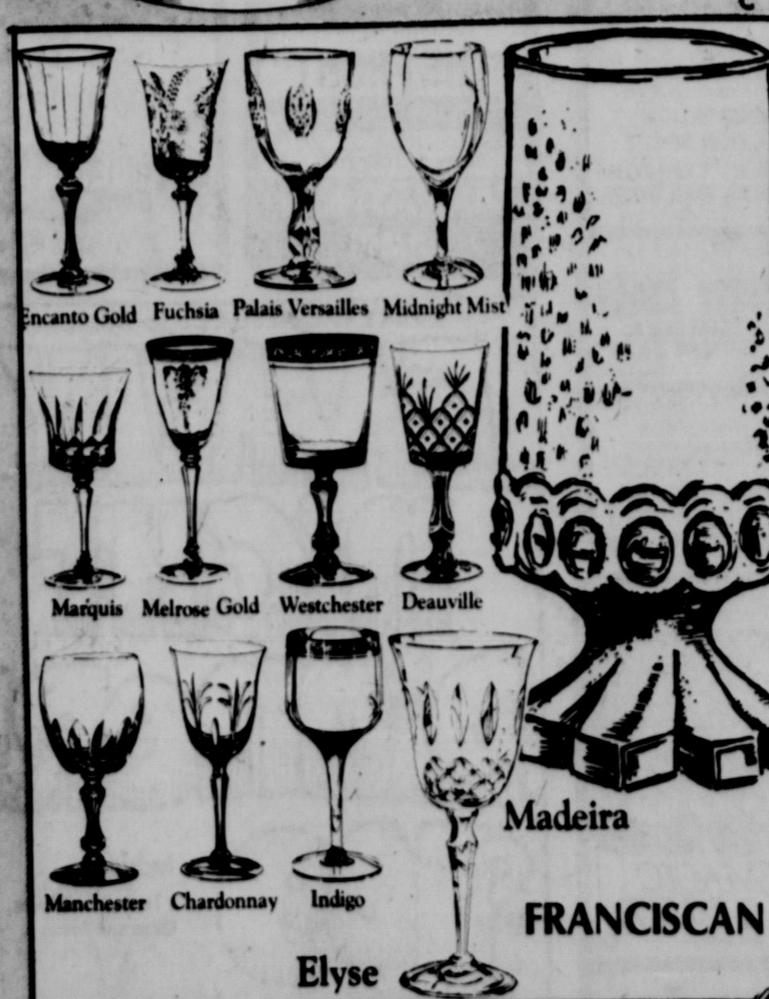
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Silverware, all stores



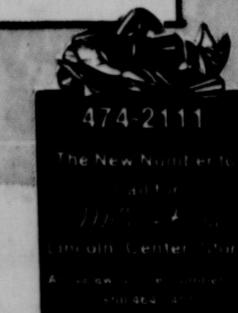
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Prices good thru Dec. 13, 1976
OPEN 8 AM-10 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS	39¢ LB.
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MORRELL SLAB BACON	89¢ LB.
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5 6 oz. CANS \$1.00

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46 oz. CAN 49¢

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2 No. 2½ CANS 89¢

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12 oz. PKG. 69¢

SNACKERS GRAPE JELLY

3 lbs. \$1.19

LIBBY DARK SWEET CHERRIES

2 cans 99¢

SHURFINE SWEET PICKLES

PINT JAR 59¢

SHURFINE MARGARINE

3 lbs. \$1.00

SHURFINE FLAKE COCONUT

4 oz. PKG. 79¢

BULLET SUPPORT BANQUET

12 oz. PKG. (while they last) 99¢

SHURFRESH BOTTLE SHOP

10th & SOUTH

THROWAWAY BOTTLE

28 oz. bottle 39¢

HOUSE OF STUART SCOTCH

1/2 Gal. \$8.99

HOUSE OF STUART SCOTCH

\$4.99

Ed coordination argued for, against

Alliance (AP) — A legislative study committee heard arguments both for and against proposals for coordination of post-secondary education Monday.

Gene Lienemann, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Western Nebraska Technical Community College Area, told the committee headed by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly about two-year school concerns concerning the proposal.

The proposal includes appointment of a body to oversee programs of all public post-secondary educational institutions in the state.

Lienemann said he felt the state would have too much control and the issue could end up in the State Supreme

Court.

The Supreme Court upheld constitutionality of the act establishing the community colleges, which allows area board to levy property taxes.

Lienemann said the matter could go before the high court again because property taxes cannot be used for state purposes.

He also expressed opposition to a section of the proposal calling for short-term deferral of new and expanded programs that were established after Sept. 1 this year.

Former Sen. Ramsey Whitney of Chappell said there is a need for coordination of post-secondary education. He explained that with coordination the

state would be better able to prevent duplication of programs by post-secondary institutions.

Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue, a committee member, said the panel "in no way ever discussed changing the structure, the tax method or financing of community technical colleges." He said the committee would establish coordination of higher education under existing systems.

Dr. Edwin Nelson, president of Chadron State College, said his four-year school, because of its geographical location, has adopted some services that could not have been established as quickly if they were answerable to a coordinating com-

mittee.

He told the committee its intentions were good "as long as you don't go overboard."

Sen. Donald Dworak, also a member of the panel, said "I see in eastern Nebraska where state colleges are competing for students and I suspect . . . that some are competing for students just to stay in existence."

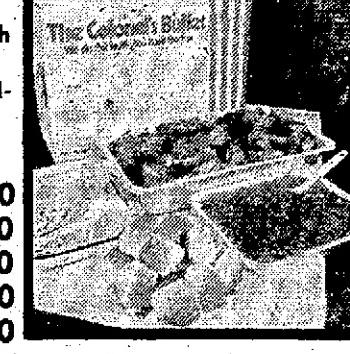
"Maybe we'll have to shut some doors," he added.

Dworak said the state "has done a lousy job holding the line" in regard to the financial situation of state colleges because "we have no guidelines."

Coming this weekend.

Tico's

Foods of Mexico
17th & M



The Colonel's Blue
East - 71st & "O" 464-0572
South - 12th & South 432-0250
North - 2100 No. 48th 464-7469
South - 48th & Van Dorn 489-2326
York, Nebraska 362-6845

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50 pcs. of chicken. Serves 15 to 20 people. 1/2 gallon of 2 different salads, plates 2 pkgs. rolls, 20 packets for \$29.99.

75 pieces 21-30 people 1/2 Boxes \$44.00

100 pieces 30-45 people 2 Boxes 58.00

150 pieces 45-60 people 3 Boxes 87.00

200 pieces 60-80 people 4 Boxes 116.00

250 pieces 80-100 people 5 Boxes 145.00

East - 71st & "O" 464-0572
South - 12th & South 432-0250
North - 2100 No. 48th 464-7469
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Kentucky Fried Chicken

Luncheon Special

SOUP & SALAD BAR

(321 No. Cotner Only)

Mon. thru Thurs. Only

Chile Con Carne

Farmed spicy, thick soup combination of beef and beans with plenty of chiles regular & extra hot

Reg. \$1.58

\$1.25

321 No. Cotner Blvd.

In Lincoln,

of course.

Build your own salad from our unique ingredients. You can complete your salad from a choice of our special dressings.

Conquistador

(17th & Van Dorn Only)

A large burrito stuffed with beef, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and sauce, rolled in a soft flour tortilla and smothered in a tasty cheese sauce.

Reg. \$1.99

\$1.29



Self Employed?

Pay yourself instead of Uncle Sam

with a
Commercial Federal
Keogh Account!

To qualify for 100% tax deduction on your Keogh Plan (15% of annual earned income up to \$7500), it must be established before December 31. Contributions may be made up to the time you file your 1976 tax return.

Questions?

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24 days left!

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Announces:
A new Dinner Menu

Ham Steak 8 oz.	\$2.50
Sirloin 6 oz.	\$3.25
Sirloin 8 oz.	\$3.95
Hamburger Steak 8 oz.	\$2.25
Shrimp in basket	\$2.95
Perch Dinner	\$2.50
All above served with small salad, choice of baked potato or French fries and rolls. Drink extra.	
\$1.00 OFF on Shrimp, Perch & 6 oz. Sirloin Dinners 7-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. until Xmas	

475-5516

Upstairs at the Gunny's Complex

nikolais dance theatre

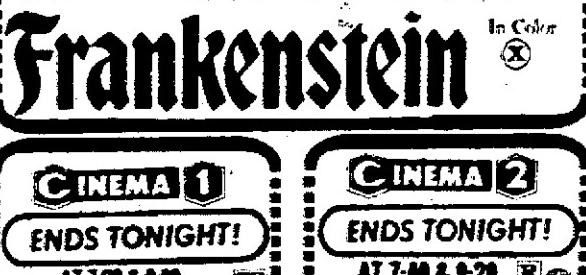
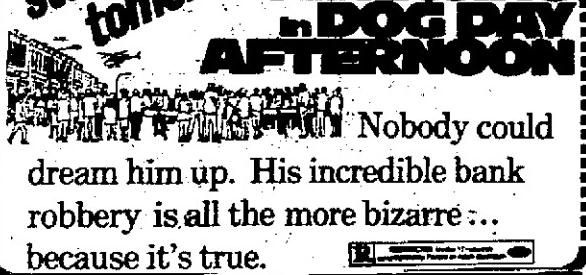
Dec. 7 & 8, 8pm

Two different programs

UNL Students 2.50.
Regular 4.00



Supported by grants from the Nebraska Arts and Humanities Endowment for the Arts as Coordinated by Mid-American Arts Alliance.



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The University of Nebraska will probably start off the new year with an acting president, according to NU Regents Chairman James Moylan.

The regents will hear a report on the presidential search during the 9:30 a.m. Saturday board meeting in Lincoln.

"There is a good possibility that the acting president will be announced Saturday," said Moylan, adding that he had no idea who it might be.

Two of the six candidates have been contacted about the president's spot being vacated Jan. 1 by D.B. Varner. If the regents have not received word from either of the men by Saturday, they will probably go back to the search committee for additional names, said Moylan.

Even if one of the candidates accepts the job, both have indicated it will be six to nine

months before they could be in Lincoln, Moylan said.

The actual decisions on the presidential search and the interim president will not be made until Saturday, he said.

The regents are also expected to act on salary increases for the football coaching staff and to approve the contract for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Recommended coaching staff raises are head coach Tom Osborne from \$30,918 to \$34,000; Michael H. Corgan from \$22,938 to \$24,314; George L. Darlington, from \$20,400 to \$21,400; Cleatus Fischer, from \$22,938 to \$24,314; Monte Kiffin, from \$22,938 to \$24,314; John W. Melton, from \$21,313 to \$22,592; William Myles, from \$20,000 to \$21,400; Warren A. Powers, from \$22,938 to \$24,314; Rick L. Duval, recruiting coordinator, from \$21,313 to \$22,592.

Movie Times

Movie times Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "Inframan" (PG) 7:20, 9:15

Cinema 2: "Assault on Precinct 13" (R) 7:40, 9:20

Cinema X: "The Sorceress" (X) 24-hour showings; "Gina, Foxy Lady" (X) 24-hour showings.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Marathon Man" (R) 7:30, 9:45.

Douglas 1: "Shout at the Devil" (PG) 5:05, 7:20, 9:40.

Douglas 2: "Norman... Is That You?" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Douglas 3: "Alex and the Gypsies" (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Embassy: "The Opening of Misty

Beethoven" (X) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10:50; "Possessions" (X) 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50, 12.

Hollywood: "The Magic Flute" (G) 8.

Vine: "Bananas" (GP) 7:30, 9:15.

Plaza 1: "The Omen" (R) 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza 2: "Two-Minute Warning" (R) 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

Plaza 3: "The Front" (PG) 5:40, 7:40.

Plaza 4: "The Amazing Dobermans" (G) 5:30, 7:20, 9:10.

Sheldon Film Theater: "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," "Crossroads" 7, 9.

State: "Fantastic Invasion of Planet Earth" (PG) 7:15, 9:15.

Stuart: "The Dove" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

At: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

If you enjoyed "The Other Side of the Mountain" — you'll love "The Dove."

Today! 7:30, 9:30

PLAZA THEATRES 477-1234

PLAZA 1 Today 5:25-7:30-9:35

THE OMEN 7:10, 7:30 Only

PLAZA 2 5:15-7:15-9:15

PLAZA 3 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

Wendy Allen portrays the front for a blacklisted television writer

"THE FRONT"

cooper lincoln 5:00-6:15-7:30

Today At 7:30, 9:45

MARATHON MAN

7:40, 9:40, 11:40

PLAZA 4 Today 5:20, 7:30, 9:30

3 TIMES THE FUN... 4 TIMES THE ACTION... 5 TIMES THE EXCITEMENT!

FRED ASTAIRE JAMES FRANCIS BARRBARA EREN

7:40, 9:40, 11:40

CAMPING CLOTHING

7:40, 9:40, 11:40

7:40, 9:40, 11:40

Ed coordination argued for, against

Alliance (AP) — A legislative study committee heard arguments both for and against proposals for coordination of post-secondary education Monday.

Gene Lienemann, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Western Nebraska Technical Community College Area, told the committee headed by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly about two-year school concerns concerning the proposal.

The proposal includes appointment of a body to oversee programs of all public post-secondary educational institutions in the state.

Lienemann said he felt the state would have too much control and the issue could end up in the State Supreme

Court.

The Supreme Court upheld constitutionality of the act establishing the community colleges, which allows area board to levy property taxes.

Lienemann said the matter could go before the high court again because property taxes cannot be used for state purposes.

He also expressed opposition to a section of the proposal calling for short-term deferral of new and expanded programs that were established after Sept. 1 this year.

Former Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell said there is a need for coordination of post-secondary education. He explained that with coordination the

state would be better able to prevent duplication of programs by post-secondary institutions.

Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue, a committee member, said the panel "in no way ever discussed changing the structure, the tax method or financing of community technical colleges." He said the committee would establish coordination of higher education under existing systems.

Dr. Edwin Nelson, president of Chadron State College, said his four-year school, because of its geographical location, has adopted some services that could not have been established as quickly if they were answerable to a coordinating com-

mittee.

He told the committee its intentions were good "as long as you don't go overboard."

Sen. Donald Dworak, also a member of the panel, said "I see in eastern Nebraska where state colleges are competing for students and I suspect . . . that some are competing for students just to stay in existence."

"Maybe we'll have to shut some doors," he added.

Dworak said the state "has done a lousy job holding the line" in regard to the financial situation of state colleges because "we have no guidelines."

City creates 2nd woodpile

A second location has been established for free fireplace wood by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept.

The wood available in a snowfenced area at 32nd and Huntington will be mostly elm. It will be in truck lengths and will need to be cut for personal use. The daily supply will depend on the number of trees cut down by the city that day.

The first woodpile, open since Nov. 25, is still available at Sherman Field.



Coming this weekend.

Ticos
Foods of Mexico
17th & M

OSCAR'S

Announces:
A new Dinner Menu

Ham Steak 8 oz.	\$2.50
Sirloin 6 oz.	\$3.25
Sirloin 8 oz.	\$3.95
Hamburger Steak 8 oz.	\$2.25
Shrimp in basket	\$2.95
Perch Dinner	\$2.50

All above served with small salad, choice of baked potato or French fries and rolls. Drink extra
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nikolais dance theatre

Dec. 7 & 8, 8pm

Two different programs

UNL Students 2.50
Regular 4.00

KIMBALL RECITAL HALL
University of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska 68588

Supported by grants from the Nebraska Arts and National Endowment for the Arts as Coordinated by Mid-America Arts Alliance.

STARTS TOMORROW
It's a hilarious
outrageous
road race.
Starring MICHAEL SARRAZIN

PG 475-5969
CINEMA 1
201 N. 13th

THE GUMBALL RALLY
starts tomorrow
AL PACINO
in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Nobody could dream him up. His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre ... because it's true.

475-5969
CINEMA 2
201 N. 13th

starts tomorrow
AL PACINO
in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
The most gruesome epic ever unleashed!

3D
432-1556
STATE
1415 O St.

"The goriest and sexiest 'Frankenstein' ever filmed!"
—Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV

Andy Warhol's
Frankenstein
In Color

CINEMA 1
ENDS TONIGHT!
AT 7:30 & 9:00 PG
INFRA-MAN

CINEMA 2
ENDS TONIGHT!
AT 7:40 & 9:20 R-
ASSAULT ON PRECINCT 13

432-1556
STATE
1415 O St.

ENDS TONIGHT!
ADULTS \$2.50 KIDS \$1.25

FANTASTIC INVASION OF PLANET EARTH
IN 3-D
VIDEO VISION SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:15

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Tuesday Night Special
TERIY AKI & RICE \$4.29
PRICE'S MR. STEAK
55th & "O"

Kimball Box Office
113 Music Building
11 and R
Phone orders with
B/A or M/C number
only, 472-3375.

The Christmas Station
KBHL 95.3 FM

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LINCOLN'S FIRST SHOWING
"MISTY BEETHOVEN"
RATED X
STARRING CONSTANCE MONEY,
TERI HALL, JAMIE GILLIS,
GLORIA LEONARD
PLUS
2nd x-RATED FEATURE
"POSSESSIONS"
CONTINUOUS FROM 11 a.m.
MUST BE 18 HAVE I.D.
1730 "O" St. 432-6042

cinema x
921 "O" St.
474-9810
"SORCERESS"
Lynn Stevens & Andrea True
plus
"JEANNE, FOXY LADY"
WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS.
X-Rated
Must be 18 and have I.D.

13th & P 475-2222
douglas 3

1 AT: 5:05-7:20-9:40
A \$10 MILLION ACTION EPIC
LEE MARVIN . . . ROGER MOORE
"SHOUT AT THE DEVIL"
(PG-13)

2 AT: 5:15-7:15-9:15
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
"FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!"
"TORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"
(PG)

3 AT: 5:30-7:30-9:30
A warm, touching and unique story.
JACK GENEVIEVE
LEMMON BUJOLD
ALEX & THE GYPSY R

Carmen F. Zollo presents
Ingmar Bergman's 8:00 ONLY

HOLLYWOOD
The MAGIC FLUTE
A SURROGATE RELEASE

woody allen's
"bananas"

COLOR by Deluxe®
United Artists
7:30-9:15
12th & Q upstairs in the glass mezzanine

ENDS TONIGHT!
ADULTS \$2.50 KIDS \$1.25

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Home video games hot item this season

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

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For that price, consumers can purchase computerized control boxes that, when attached to the television antenna outlet, transform a television screen into an electronic court for tennis, handball, soccer or hockey. Some games have an electronic pistol that shoots targets on the screen.

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A player maneuvers his bar of light by turning a control-panel dial or hand-held knob. Different models have their own

features, which include variable speeds and paddle sizes, color and sound.

Because the games operate through a television set, the Federal Communications Commission must approve them before the games are allowed on the market. The games must meet a number of technical standards: among them, making sure that the game doesn't cause visual interference with broadcasts on other channels.

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Christensen's has had good success selling Magnavox's Odyssey 500; the sales spurred by a special promotion. The game, which usually retails at \$119.95, sells for \$59.95 or \$39.95 with the purchase of a television set. The Odyssey has stick-

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Atari's Super Pong, available at Lawlor's and Stereo Studio, sells for about \$90. The Super Pong plays four games: ping pong, superpong, catch and solitaire.

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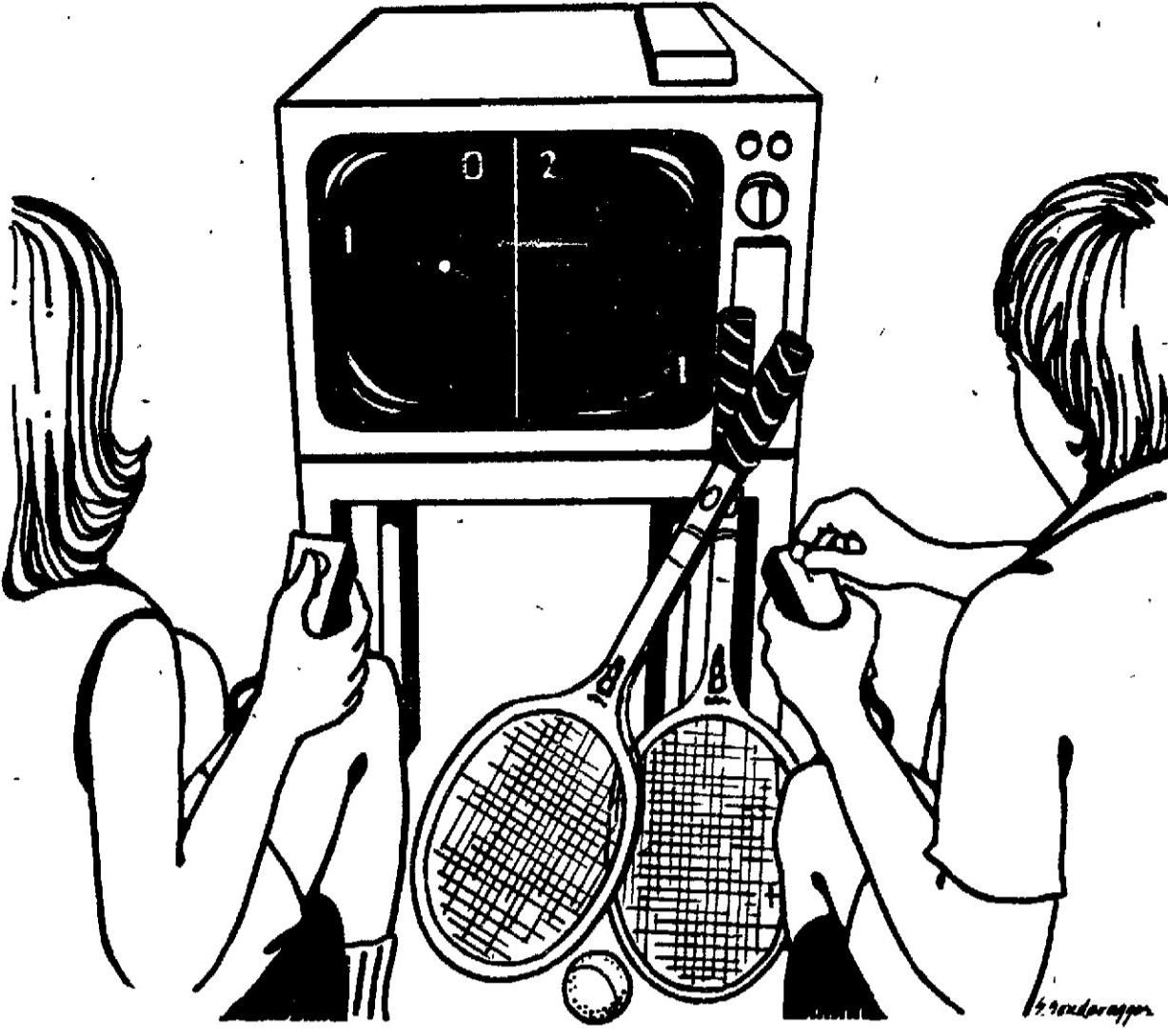
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Videotape recorders high-priced but convenient

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

This Christmas, for a price of \$1,300, consumers can do what television studios do — videotape programs for their own use.

For \$1,300, a consumer can buy one of the home videotape cassette recorders. The most popular model now available in Lincoln is manufactured by Sony Corp.

With Sony's Betamax, which was introduced in Lincoln last April, a person can tape a television show for later viewing, start a library of recorded television programs or watch a show from a purchased, prerecorded cassette.

The Betamax comes in two models: the regular deck that attaches to a television set, and the tape deck with a 19-inch television built in. The console model costs \$2,295.

Ron Romero, general manager at Schaefer's, said in spite of the cassette's high price, he has sold many cassette players.

"I think people like it, because they can program shows around them," he said. "If they work strange hours and would have to miss a program, they can record the program while they are gone and watch it at their convenience."

Bob Pavlik, vice president of Stereo Studios, said that after Sony's \$3 million national advertising campaign to hawk the product, sales for the video-cassette have been good.

"At this point it's hard to keep in stock," he said. "It's perhaps our single hottest selling item."

But few other Lincoln stores stock the video-cassette, although the video players can be ordered through several stores. Some of these TV-sound dealers said response to the video-cassette

machines in their stores has been tentative.

"It's such an expensive item that people are reluctant to buy it until they can play around with it," said Leslie Wright, manager of Lawlor's camera and television department. "And we're reluctant to stock it just to allow people to play with it."

With a videotape recorder, a viewer can watch a show when he wants to, not only when it is broadcast. The Sony model includes a digital timer that can be set to automatically record a program.

The videotape recorders attach to any standard television set. They can record when the set is off and they also can record a show on one channel while another channel is being watched.

Sony's half-hour cassettes for the player cost \$11.95. Hour-long tapes are \$15.95. Wright said companies are now working to perfect tapes that will

record longer than one hour, so eventually people can record longer programs, like movies.

Sony and Paramount Pictures Corp. next year plan to introduce pre-recorded videotapes of movies, sporting events, cultural programs and other entertainment programs that will be sold to videotape owners.

But other companies are toying with an idea that may give videotape manufacturers a run for their money.

This is the video-disc concept. For between \$2 and \$10, a consumer can buy half-hour and hour-long programs in record form.

Video-disc players, which look like normal turntables, attach to the TV set and play records that transmit programs onto the screen. Both the RCA Corp. and MCA Inc. have designed video-disc systems that will sell for about \$500.

But, in Lincoln, "nothing is yet available to my

knowledge," Pavlik said.

Other electronic companies are competing in a different area: giant TV screens or television projection systems.

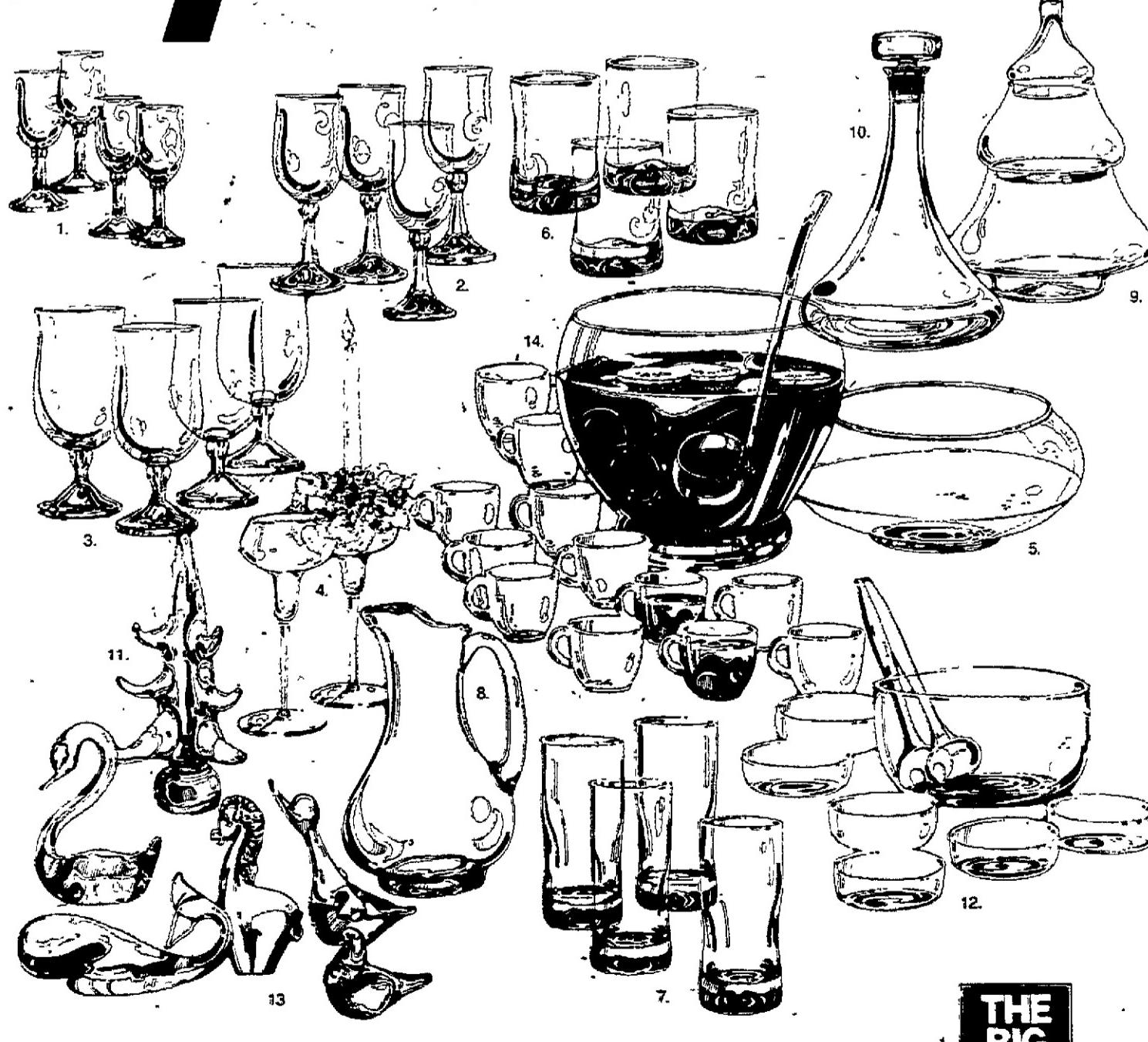
Advent Corp.'s VideoBeam Model 750, which is available through Stereo Studio, beams a picture from a projector onto a 4x6-foot screen six feet away.

The television projector system is now seen more in bars than in living rooms, although Pavlik said Stereo Studio has sold a few to consumers.

But when Advent raised the price of the system from \$2,500 to \$4,500 last June, the television projection system was "taken out of home use," Pavlik said.

Advent is now at work perfecting a model that may spur consumer sales. The model would have a smaller screen (3x5-foot instead of 4x6-feet) and would sell for \$2,495.

Crystal Persuasion



FREE OR AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR SAVERS!

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2-6-oz. Wines (Set of four)	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 2.65
3-15-oz. All-Purpose (Set of four)	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 2.65
4-Candle Holders	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.75
5-10" Moderno Bowl	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.75
6-12-oz. Old Fashion (Set of four)	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.50
7-14-oz. Cooler (Set of four)	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.50
8-Pitcher	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.75
9-Decorator Bowl	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.75
10-Decanter	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.00	FREE	\$ 6.50
11-Spruce Tree	\$ 7.50	\$ 6.50	\$ 5.50	\$ 4.50	FREE	\$ 9.50
12-Salad Bowl Set	\$ 8.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$ 10.00
13-Crystal Animals (1 of 5 Choices)	\$ 8.50	\$ 7.50	\$ 6.50	\$ 5.50	FREE	\$ 10.50
14-Punch Bowl Set	\$ 12.00	\$ 11.00	\$ 9.50	\$ 8.00	\$ 3.00	\$ 14.00

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| 5.39% annual yield | 6.72% annual yield | Minimum \$1,000 | |
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| 5.92% annual yield | 6.88% annual yield | Minimum \$10,000 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Regular Passbook Savings | 5.25% interest | <input type="checkbox"/> 24-Month Certificate* | 7.50% interest |
| 5.39% annual yield | 7.79% annual yield | Minimum \$10,000 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Golden Eagle Passbook | 5.75% interest | <input type="checkbox"/> 72-Month Certificate* | 7.75% interest |
| 5.92% annual yield | 8.06% annual yield | Minimum \$10,000 | |

Please note: (1) Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal. (2) Prices on crystal do not include applicable sales taxes. (3) Limit one gift per family, please. (4) Offer good while supplies last.

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Crystal Gift Desired

Amount Enclosed (if gift does not qualify for free gift). \$

Present Savers (Enclose Check or Money Order)

Add \$ to my present account number

ALL SAVERS

Type of Account Joint Individual

NAME(S)

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

PHONE

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER(S) 1) 2)

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT US YOU'LL LIKE



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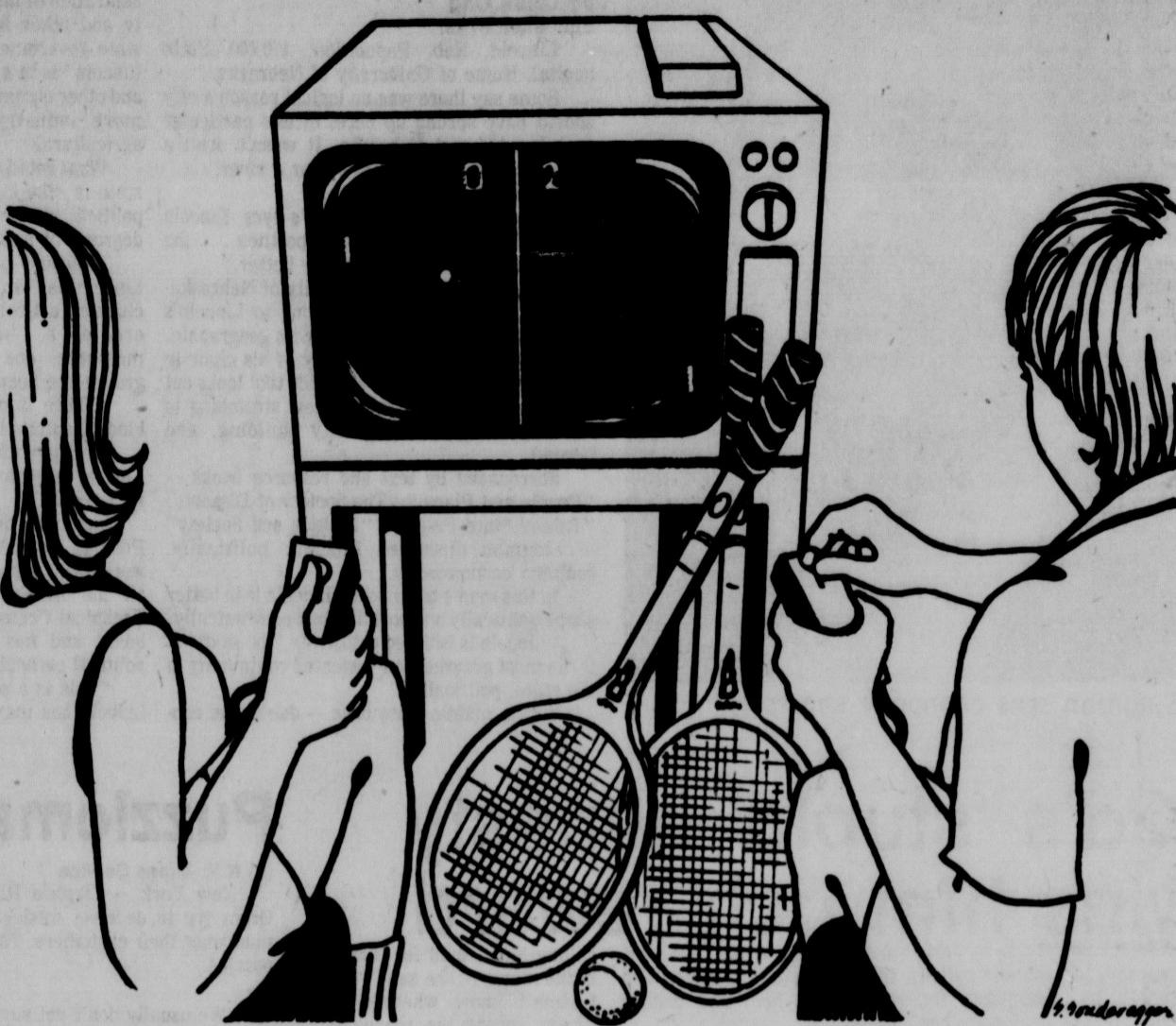
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The game is similar to the one put out by Gulliver, but a fourth game is added — a practice round so that a person can perfect his technique before taking on competition.

A testament to Zonk's popularity: Lawlor's is presently sold out of its original order of Zonk 4 games, which retail for \$80. Another supply has been on order for a month.



Videotape recorders high-priced but convenient

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

This Christmas, for a price of \$1,300, consumers can do what television studios do — videotape programs for their own use.

For \$1,300, a consumer can buy one of the home videotape cassette recorders. The most popular model now available in Lincoln is manufactured by Sony Corp.

With Sony's Betamax, which was introduced in Lincoln last April, a person can tape a television show for later viewing, start a library of recorded television programs or watch a show from a purchased, prerecorded cassette.

The Betamax comes in two models: the regular deck that attaches to a television set, and the tape deck with a 19-inch television built in. The console model costs \$2,295.

Ron Romero, general manager at Schaefer's, said in spite of the cassette's high price, he has sold many cassette players.

"I think people like it, because they can program shows around them," he said. "If they work strange hours and would have to miss a program, they can record the program while they are gone and watch it at their convenience."

Bob Pavlik, vice president of Stereo Studios, said that after Sony's \$3 million national advertising campaign to hawk the product, sales for the video-cassette have been good.

"At this point it's hard to keep in stock," he said. "It's perhaps our single hottest selling item."

But few other Lincoln stores stock the videotape cassette, although the video players can be ordered through several stores. Some of these TV-sound dealers said response to the video-cassette

machines in their stores has been tentative.

"It's such an expensive item that people are reluctant to buy it until they can play around with it," said Leslie Wright, manager of Lawlor's camera and television department. "And we're reluctant to stock it just to allow people to play with it."

With a videotape recorder, a viewer can watch a show when he wants to, not only when it is broadcast. The Sony model includes a digital timer that can be set to automatically record a program.

The videotape recorders attach to any standard television set. They can record when the set is off and they also can record a show on one channel while another channel is being watched.

Sony's half-hour cassettes for the player cost \$11.95. Hour-long tapes are \$15.95. Wright said companies are now working to perfect tapes that will

record longer than one hour, so eventually people can record longer programs, like movies.

Sony and Paramount Pictures Corp. next year plan to introduce pre-recorded videotapes of movies, sporting events, cultural programs and other entertainment programs that will be sold to videotape owners.

But other companies are toying with an idea that may give videotape manufacturers a run for their money.

This is the video-disc concept. For between \$2 and \$10, a consumer can buy half-hour and hour-long programs in record form.

Video-disc players, which look like normal turntables, attach to the TV set and play records that transmit programs onto the screen. Both the RCA Corp. and MCA Inc. have designed video-disc systems that will sell for about \$500.

But, in Lincoln, "nothing is yet available to my

knowledge," Pavlik said.

Other electronic companies are competing in a different area: giant TV screens or television projection systems.

Advent Corp.'s VideoBeam Model 750, which is available through Stereo Studio, beams a picture from a projector onto a 4x6-foot screen six feet away.

The television projector system is now seen more in bars than in living rooms, although Pavlik said Stereo Studio has sold a few to consumers.

But when Advent raised the price of the system from \$2,500 to \$4,500 last June, the television projection system was "taken out of home use," Pavlik said.

Advent is now at work perfecting a model that may spur consumer sales. The model would have a smaller screen (3x5-foot instead of 4x6-feet) and would sell for \$2,495.

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Siegman sees economic shortcomings.

Sociologist counts Lincoln lucky

By Linda Olig
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln, Neb. Population: 170,000. State capital. Home of University of Nebraska.

Some say there was no logical reason a city should have sprung up here, in this particular spot in southeast Nebraska. It wasn't, isn't a railroad crossroads; it isn't near a river.

It must have been fate.

And through one sociologist's eyes, Lincoln is in a "fantastically fortunate position . . . the fates couldn't have made it any better."

Dr. Jaci Siegman, University of Nebraska-Lincoln sociologist, was referring to Lincoln's social and political position, not its geographic.

The sociologist settled back in his chair in his Oldfather Hall office, an office that looks out over downtown Lincoln, the view stretching to the Capitol and County-City Building, and beyond.

Surrounded by text and resource books — "People and Plans," "The Society of Dissent," "Taking State Power," "Politics and Society" — Siegman discussed Lincoln: politically, socially, economically.

In this man's estimation, Lincoln is in better shape politically and socially than economically.

"Lincoln is isolated politically," he said. "It is the most progressively oriented community in the state, politically."

With a middle class base — due to the con-

centration of insurance companies, the university and other institutions of higher education, state government and white collar industry — Lincoln "is in a sense different from other parts and other communities of the state." Omaha has more industry; Nebraska as a whole is agricultural.

What sets Lincoln apart from the rest of the state is "the kind of open participation (in the political process) and receptivity, be it in degrees, of public bodies to citizen concerns."

"Because of the nature of its population," Lincoln is "an aggressive community whose citizenry articulates views," Siegman said. This creates a "healthy, vital, dynamic" atmosphere, one in which even neighborhood groups are heard.

"There is not politically, not socially any kind of entrenched power" in Lincoln, he said.

Siegman admits that he may be looking at Lincoln through the tinted glasses of a community activist.

Siegman, the citizen, is on the Goals and Policies Committee, in the Lincoln Alliance, works with numerous neighborhoods groups, sits on the Human Rights Commission and the Technical Committee, chairs the police review board and has been active in a number of political campaigns.

"This is a pretty open community . . . but Lincoln has many more miles to travel for in-

tegration of all its citizens" in the political and social processes, he said. Minorities, particularly blacks, are invisible, mainly because "We've done a lot to make them invisible."

"We could do more in Lincoln, Nebraska, a great deal more," he said.

"Given the economic as well as the educational level (of its citizens), Lincoln is far less supportive of cultural, intellectual leisure activities than it could be," he said.

"If Ames, Iowa," with a population of 30,000

"can have a major hall that attracts the New York Philharmonic and Moscow Symphony, I think Lincoln can look in shame," he said. There is move afoot to convert the old federal building into a performing arts center, but no one's sure what performers it would attract.

This city, he said, "has the people, has the resources but I'm not sure it has the will."

"Lincoln is behind other cities by 15 years," Siegman said. But that's not altogether bad . . . Lincoln has avoided many of the ills plaguing other, larger communities by learning from their mistakes.

Lincoln is lagging behind economically, he said. "The vision of the political, social, religious leaders is ahead of the economic leaders," Siegman said. The latter failed his test in "innovation and enhancement" of the com-

munity.

"The retail downtown doesn't exhibit the

dynamism that is true of other cities," particularly in merchandising and attitude.

"In an economic sense, Lincoln is very traditional," Siegman said, pointing out that one of the most innovative merchandising projects is the proposed Atrium which was not conceived locally, but grew out of Chicago.

Other than the Atrium, he said, there has been "no innovation here for 10 years . . . Lincoln is behind in its conservative financial and retail orientation."

The economic community "is too much insulated," he said.

Far the opposite for Lincoln, the social community, he said. The New York native observed that "access into this community is very easy. If you want to get involved, no one's going to turn you off."

"It's not a closed social town," Siegman added. "Lincoln's beyond that. Lincoln is a plain town." Lincolners "don't have airs, they don't dress up, they're not haughty."

In fact, "it may be too comfortable, too easy to fit in" because then "Lincoln commits you."

"Lincoln is not well known in this country," Siegman said. "But it is not deserving of its anonymity because it's a very surprising place."

If only the economic structure were more progressive . . . Then the problem will be that Lincoln will be too attractive to the people who aren't here now."

Puzzlemaker out to hoodwink customers

(c) N.Y. Times Service

New York — Stephen Richardson and Phyllis Orem try to deceive, mislead, hoodwink and outmaneuver their customers. They make wood jigsaw

ribbon-striped mahogany. The last step is to initial and date a piece shaped like a small clown, the Stave logo.

"The trick of cutting a puzzle like this is to make the pieces optically similar but very different," he said. "And it took time to develop a smooth, rhythmic flow to our style so that typically it makes the puzzle very difficult to work with."

To make the puzzle more difficult, no picture is provided on the box and it is labeled with a misleading or phony title. For example, a picture of a whale with a harpoon on its side was labeled "Hole in One." Extra straight-edged pieces and corners, known as crooked corners, are thrown in to mislead customers.

In one case, Richardson said, an Arizona woman ordered six successive puzzles for her sister, each more difficult than the previous one. For Thanksgiving she ordered a puzzle made of a print of Morris the cat, seen in television commercials. To confuse her, the pieces for Morris were left out. The son, he said, to "really sock it to her." For her Christmas puzzle, a chariot scene, tiles on a background wall, are made into a miniature puzzle.

"It's just gonna be horrendous," he said. "The poor woman is just going to go crazy. She'll love it."

We don't hold back. We really get vicious," he said.

Once, however, after cutting up Andrew Wyeth's painting "Christina's World," he looked at all the identical pieces of the wheat field and enclosed a bottle of aspirin. "We were so awed by our own work," he said, "we thought we'd better send something."

Gallagher is unconcerned about the competition.

He said he was only 54 years old, and does not intend

to retire or to teach anyone else the art of

puzzlemaking. He will not tell what kind of glue he

uses, what kind of saw, other than to say it is an elec-

tric jigsaw, or where he buys his wood. No photos can

be taken in his workshop.

Richardson said it took him two years to learn

the craft, experimenting with different woods, glues

and cutting techniques. This year he trained an

associate, Mrs. Urem.

Cutting a puzzle, he said, was a 30-step process

and involves gluing an image — usually an art print or a lithograph — on wood, cutting it free-hand and sanding and polishing the wood, which consists of

four layers of bass wood and a fifth layer of African,

only alive, it was proliferating.

The puzzle pieces come in three cuts: classic, described in the Stave catalogue as "full of heart-shaped interlocks, tending to be subtle, clever, inventive, insidious and tricky"; fantasy, described as "graceful, elegant pieces full of cloverleaf and arrowhead interlocks," and nightmare, which is "designed to bring out the masochist in all of us."

At Stave the prices range from \$45 for a 160-piece classic cut to \$385 for a 66-piece fantasy cut, though some special orders can be more. Richardson said that some customers had orders for as many as two puzzles a month and that one had spent as much as \$6,000 a year for puzzles.

Richardson, who has a degree in mathematics, became a game creator after he was laid off from his job at a computer company in 1970. He said he was approached by two families, who were customers of Par Co. Ltd., a famous New York puzzle concern.

The families were afraid the craft would die out and

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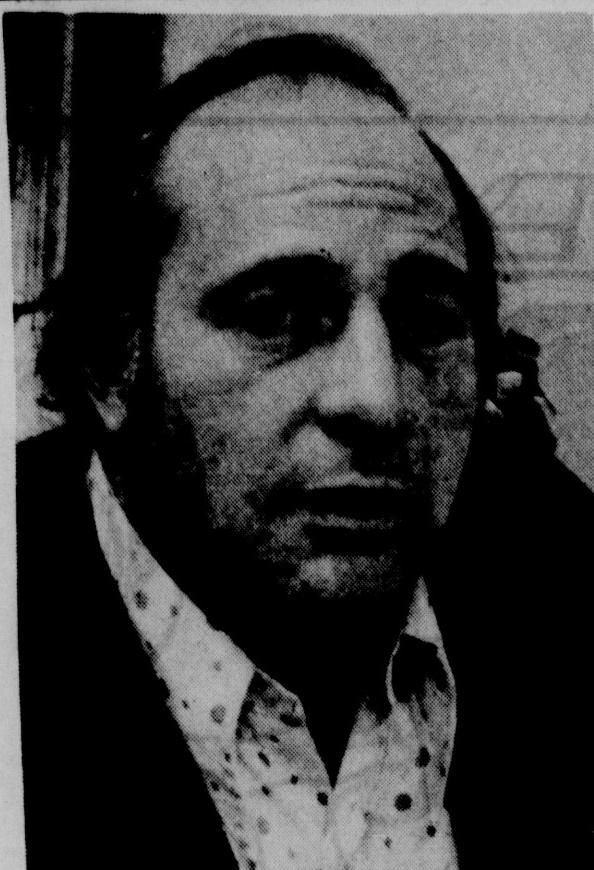
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Siegman sees economic shortcomings.

Kid's 'stupid' honesty wins him rich reward

Norfolk, Va. (UPI) — John Thompson, 16, who was called "stupid" by classmates for turning in \$40 he found, has been showered with gifts from his honest ranging from a \$1,000 check to two turkeys.

"I just don't know what to say," said Thompson, whose low-income family receives food stamps. "I had no idea it was going to turn out like this."

Thompson found two \$20 bills on the floor of his school bus on a day he didn't have any money for lunch. He gave it to the bus driver who returned it to an elderly woman who lost the money.

The bus company presented Thompson with a citation and the event was reported in a local newspaper. The publicity brought a statewide outpouring of gifts.

He received \$1,525 in cash and checks, a \$25 gift certificate, shoes, clothes, two turkeys, a ham and canned foods.

Givers included widows, handicapped and well-to-do parents who wrote that their children were provided for and that they wanted to do something for John.

"We're not poor but we are in need," she said. "Still there are other people out there who needed more."

She said her pastor convinced her to allow John and the family to keep the money and gifts. She said the pastor told her that "God wanted John to have this not because we are desperate, but because it is his way of rewarding John for his good deed."

Caroline Thompson, John's mother, said she taught her boy and her six other children to be honest.

"I was upset at first because after the story appeared some of his schoolmates were calling him stupid for turning in the money," she said. "And I didn't know whether we should accept the money or not."

Before John was showered with the money and gifts, Mrs. Thompson had been saving food stamps so "we could have some kind of Thanksgiving."

But thanks to John's honesty, she said, they had "a real one."

Pipeline nears end Anchorage, Alaska (AP) — Less than one-half mile of pipe remains to be installed on the 800-mile-long trans-Alaska pipeline.

Sociologist counts Lincoln lucky

By Linda Olig
Star Staff Writer

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Golden arches mark hamburger holy place

Editor's note: The author of the following article has never — believe it or not — patronized a McDonald's restaurant.

By Susan Fogg
(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — So you thought those golden arches were merely the symbol of the nation's (nay, the world's) most ubiquitous fast-food chain?

Not at all, says an anthropologist. Thanks to television and the automobile, McDonald's has become nothing short of a secular religion, the shelter below the golden arches a sacred place, a chapel.

"Tell your fellow Americans that going to McDonald's is similar in some ways to going to church or temple," Conrad Phillip Kottak said in a paper presented to the American Anthropological Association here, and they will greet the suggestion with "laughter, denial or doubts about your sanity."

Kottak, a professor of anthropology at the University of Michigan, regularly dines at the McDonald's on the Ann Arbor campus.

"Although McDonald's, for natives, is just a place to eat, careful observation of what goes on in any McDonald's outlet in this country will reveal an unsuspected and astonishing degree of formality and behavioral uniformity, on behalf of staff and customers alike," Kottak said.

It is this ritual aspect of going to McDonald's that makes it more than just another fast-food restaurant — that lends it spirituality (though without theological doctrine).

"When we go in, our surroundings tell us we are in a sequestered place, somehow apart from the variety, messiness and variability of the world outside," said Kottak. "We know what we're going to see, what we are going to say, what will be said to us, what we will eat, how it will taste, and how much it will cost."

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We have decided to get a two-bedroom apartment together, mainly to see if we can live together as a preparation for marriage. We already have a physical relationship, but we will have separate bedrooms for privacy when we want it.

Bill's parents already know and they don't approve, but they are slowly accepting it in hopes we'll marry soon. My parents live in another state.

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I've told my parents that I am going to share an apartment with another girl. I'll have my own phone, so if they call me in the middle of the night, Bill won't accidentally answer it.

Let me know what you think, please.

ON MY OWN

DEAR ON: Living together, even with separate bedrooms, is no preparation for marriage.

And citing your friends' broken marriages is a copout. To live a lie because you're afraid of "hurting" your parents is wrong, because no matter how elaborate the plans for hiding the truth, it usually comes out.

If you were as mature as you claim to be, you'd be honest about your lifestyle and take the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: I saw the column advising the mother of a bedwetter to buy an electric devise. We got one last April, and within two months, our 12-year-old son who had been a bedwetter all his life was cured!

I waited this long to thank you because I wanted to be sure it was permanent. It was, and we owe you our deepest gratitude. Our doctor hadn't been any help at all.

GRATEFUL IN BLAIRSDEN, CALIF.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Glad I could help. For a chronic bedwetter, happiness is a dry run.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

CHRISTMAS Sale

THIS WEEK ONLY
Thru December 11

The First
Space Aged
Sewing Machine
The New Gemini

Button Holes Zig Stretch
Holes Zag Stitch

\$249⁰⁰

Special Prices on Free-Arm
Machines. For Example:
on Model 1000 Arm Machine
Free Zig Zag Button Holes
Stretch Stitch and much more.

Reg.
\$299⁰⁰ Sale Price
\$124⁵⁰

Terms Available • Free Instructions

NECCHI SEWING CENTER

STORE HOURS:
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"Service After the Sale"
Westgate Shopping Center
located in Dot's Fabric

Parts, sales & service
for Necchi, Elna, Alco
Pfaff, Viking, Bernina
and all other makes.



(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

Declarer could have guaranteed win

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

Bridge

NORTH		EAST		WEST		SOUTH	
♦A Q 9 6 4	♦A Q	♦8 5	♦J 7 4 3	♦A 9 8 5 3 2	♦K 6	♦Q J 4	♦10 7 6 3 2
♦A 10 8	♦K 9 2	♦A 10 8	♦K 9 2	♦J 10 9 8 5 3 2	♦K 6	♦Q J 4	♦10 7 6 3 2
—	♦7 5 2	—	—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

Opening lead — jack of hearts.

When either-or both defenders have entered the bidding, declarer usually finds it much easier to gauge how their cards are divided. However, all such evidence is presumptive, not conclusive, and should be ignored when there are more reliable guidelines to follow.

For example, take this deal where South went wrong. West led a heart and declarer, mindful of West's overall, creating this position:

finessed the queen. East took the king and South eventually lost three club tricks to go down one.

It is true that on the bidding West was far more likely than East to have the king of hearts. To that extent, declarer was unlucky to lose the finesse. However, South could have assured the contract 100 per cent by playing the ace of hearts from dummy at trick one! It was therefore wrong of him to have risked the finesse.

After taking the ace of hearts, declarer arranges an elimination play that is sure to succeed. He draws trumps, cashes the A-K of diamonds, and ruffs a diamond in dummy, creating this position:

North
♦A 9
♦Q
♦J 7 4 3

West
♦10 9 8
♦A 10 8

East
♦K 10 7
♦K 9 2

South
♦J 10
♦7
♦Q 6 5

Declarer leads the queen of hearts, and it does not matter where the king is located. Whoever wins with the king is bound to return a club or yield a ruff and discard. Either way, South loses only a heart and two clubs and makes the contract.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SHOP
ALL 3 STORES:
10 - 9
TODAY!

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Charles of the Ritz

Celia Sebiri's necklace is yours for just \$6.50 with any Charles-of-the-Ritz purchase!

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Cosmetics, all stores

© 1976 Miller & Paine

© 1976 Miller &

Golden arches mark hamburger holy place

Editor's note: The author of the following article has never — believe it or not — patronized a McDonald's restaurant.

By Susan Fogg
(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — So you thought those golden arches were merely the symbol of the nation's (nay, the world's) most ubiquitous fast-food chain?

Not at all, says an anthropologist. Thanks to television and the automobile, McDonald's has become nothing short of a secular religion, the shelter below the golden arches a sacred place, a chapel.

"Tell your fellow Americans that going to McDonald's is similar in some ways to going to church or temple," Conrad Phillip Kottak said in a paper presented to the American Anthropological Association here, and they will greet the suggestion with "laughter, denial or doubts about your sanity."

Kottak, a professor of anthropology at the University of Michigan, regularly dines at the McDonald's on the Ann Arbor campus.

"Although McDonald's, for natives, is just a place to eat, careful observation of what goes on in any McDonald's outlet in this country will reveal an unsuspected and astonishing degree of formality and behavioral uniformity on behalf of staff and customers alike," Kottak said.

It is this ritual aspect of going to McDonald's that makes it more than just another fast-food restaurant — that lends it spirituality (though without theological doctrine).

"When we go in, our surroundings tell us we are in a sequestered place, somehow apart from the variety, messiness and variability of the world outside," said Kottak. "We know what we're going to see, what we are going to say, what will be said to us, what we will eat, how it will taste, and how much it will cost."

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Button Holes Zig Zag Stretch Stitch

Top Drop in Bobbin
Weighs 10 Lbs.
Never Needs Oiling

INTRODUCTORY PRICE ONLY

\$249⁰⁰

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Both sides vulnerable.

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SOUTH
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Cosmetics, all stores

Charles of the Ritz



Three cheers for the
Christmas red, white and blue.

COLLEGE-TOWN® SEPARATES

for sizes 5 to 13

Marvelous for Christmas wearing or Christmas giving, our new selection of College-Town sportswear separates in red, white or blue poly gab. Mix them, match them, they're as versatile as they are fashionable. Do come see this fresh new Holiday selection today. All in sizes 5 to 13.

Left: Lined double-pocketed blazer (\$45) and matching vest (\$18) shown with front-zipped, side elasticized pants (\$23) and a white collared long-sleeved shirt (\$15).

Right: More from College Town. Wrap cap sleeve jacket in red or blue (\$32) shown with an inverted pleated skirt in red, blue or off white (\$22) and a striped cowl neck sweater, small, medium or large (\$15).

MAGEE'S LINCOLN CENTER: Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MAGEE'S GATEWAY: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Attitudes need changing

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: I have just read an article in your column entitled, "Why Women Drivers Arouse Wrath." My question is why don't men of any age understand why women, especially 40 and over, don't know anything about their cars? Most women have been taught their entire lives that tending to a car, even basic servicing, is a man's job. To reverse the process that has kept women unaware for so long does not often occur overnight. Sometime watch a woman driver apparently stranded from a flat tire on a freeway. She may have already changed the tire and be putting the flat away when a man drives up to take the messy job off her hands. Men's attitudes need changing also. Signed, A Woman Truck Driver.

Life Begins At Forty

COMMENT: Another Seattle reader replies to that same column in this way:

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: I became rather incensed by your recent column featuring the inane letter from a man who criticized women for knowing little or nothing about their automobiles.

First of all, it should be quite obvious that women have had but a very limited opportunity to learn about cars. Their brothers, fathers, or husbands feel that mechanics is their domain and do not encourage the ladies' participation, in fact usually discourage it altogether. Women are en-

couraged to believe that they are more "feminine" knowing nothing about cars.

Unfortunately, too many men and boys are permitted to feel that it is "unnatural" for them to know and learn about maintaining a home. All children, boys and girls, should learn at least the basics in maintaining their living environment, cooking, washing, cleaning, the supervision of the children, and maintenance of the house and automobile. A high degree of proficiency would be nice, but general basic knowledge in each area is a must.

Since I am a widower, I am glad I learned these things before I had to, when it was easier. Signed, I. L. S. Mackintosh.

(c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Postcard

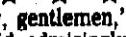
By Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — We are our neighbors' keepers. Across the icy street, behind the warm, lighted window, Whipstarch is knocking back an early martini.

Mrs. Whipstarch turns her head from the open oven. I can not read her lips. What can she be saying?

"So, Whipstarch! At the gin already, eh?"

It is the season to be merry. (We are very close to neighbors in our new home. If the man would turn the bottle, I could read the label.)



"God rest ye merry, gentlemen," I said. "Fetch aft the rum." The moppets said admiringly: "The Cap'n's got the Christmas spirit."

A little early for Christmas trees — though they've got a lot of them parked in the lot next to the supermarket. However, we do string lights around our roof edges now.



At the supermarket, I finally located where they keep the chopped walnuts. (We were planning a Betty Crocker cake with Black Forest icing.)

When I went down next day, they had rearranged the shelves. The walnuts were gone. In their place were Viva paper towels.



Science has known about these things for a long time. They took a bunch of laboratory rats and divided them in two groups.

Group One lived like ordinary rats.

Group Two went into a cage with a little door. When a rat pushed through the door, he found chopped liver on the other side. Good-o!



Until — one day, a rat pushed open the door and got a blast of cold air instead.

The scientists then offered the two groups dishes of milk. One straight, the other laced with gin.

As you have guessed, the Group Two rats headed straight for the milk-and-squareface.

They said: "Did you feel that cold air where they used to keep the liver? Somebody ought to close the doors around here. Well, let's have one more. Then we'll eat. I have to get back to the office."

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

Tuesday Events

Government

County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

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visory Committee, 2200 St.

Marys, 7:30 p.m.

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PSAB, 8 a.m.

Public Service Commission,

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Nikolaus Dance Theater,

Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

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Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, Radisson Cornhusker.

Nebraska White House Conference on Handicapped, Neb. Center.

American Physical Society,

Hilton.

CARMICHAEL

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You may win one of two

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CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS . . .

stuffed with toys, hobbies, crafts, games, etc.

STOP IN TODAY FOR DETAILS!

Drawing will be held Dec. 22

Leisure Hobby Crafts

5610 So. 48th

423-2444

THE WORST PART OF DECEMBER---IS MAKING PAYMENTS ON AN AIR CONDITIONER---

Excursions begin

Belgrade, Yugoslavia. (UPI)

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Two two-hour trips daily include sightseeing from the rivers which divide the old part of Belgrade from the new.

When you want to "wow" him snuggle into a little sleeveless dress, with cowl neckline, and a tie front long sleeve jacket. It always keeps its sensuous shape because it's made of Qiana nylon, and it never shows wrinkles. Sizes 5 to 13, rust or green \$50. Only one from our Qiana collection from \$34.

Unique, Second Floor, Downtown and Gateway.

Lincoln's newest Scandinavian Gift Shop
FINNISH BOUTIQUE
2150 Winthrop Rd.
489-7383
Open Sat. & Sun.
10-5:30

we're here to help

J. Marie's Bridal Shoppe
2441 N. 48th/446-7403
In the Plaza Center

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Downtown: Mon. Wed. Thurs. 10 to 9; Tues. Fri. Sat. 10 to 5:30. Gateway: Open every night 'til 9, except Sat. 'til 6.

hovland



Kimberly knits a beautiful two piece to attract favorable comment party-to-party, coast-to-coast. Easy traveler in winter white or black, sizes 6 to 14, \$140. Designer Sportswear, Downtown and Gateway Lincoln. Conestoga Mall Grand Island. Regency Fashion Court, Omaha.

hovland



Miriam Haskell's brilliants make you shine as bright as a Christmas star! Earring \$9, bracelet \$13, necklace \$22. And a black silk evening bag sees you through the partying handily \$33. Add a wisp of chiffon and a sparkle of gold in the scarf \$30 . . . you're set for the new year! Accessories, all four stores.

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2441 No. 48th/466-7603
in the Plainsmen Center

Lincoln's only exclusive Bridal Shoppe will be able to help you plan the wedding you've always wanted . . . complete selection of gowns and headpieces for the bride and her attendants, and of course her mother, too! Stop by and make your selection with all the confidence of being the most beautiful bride anyone sees.

J'Maries Bridal Shoppe

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CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS . . .**

stuffed with toys, hobbies, crafts, games, etc.

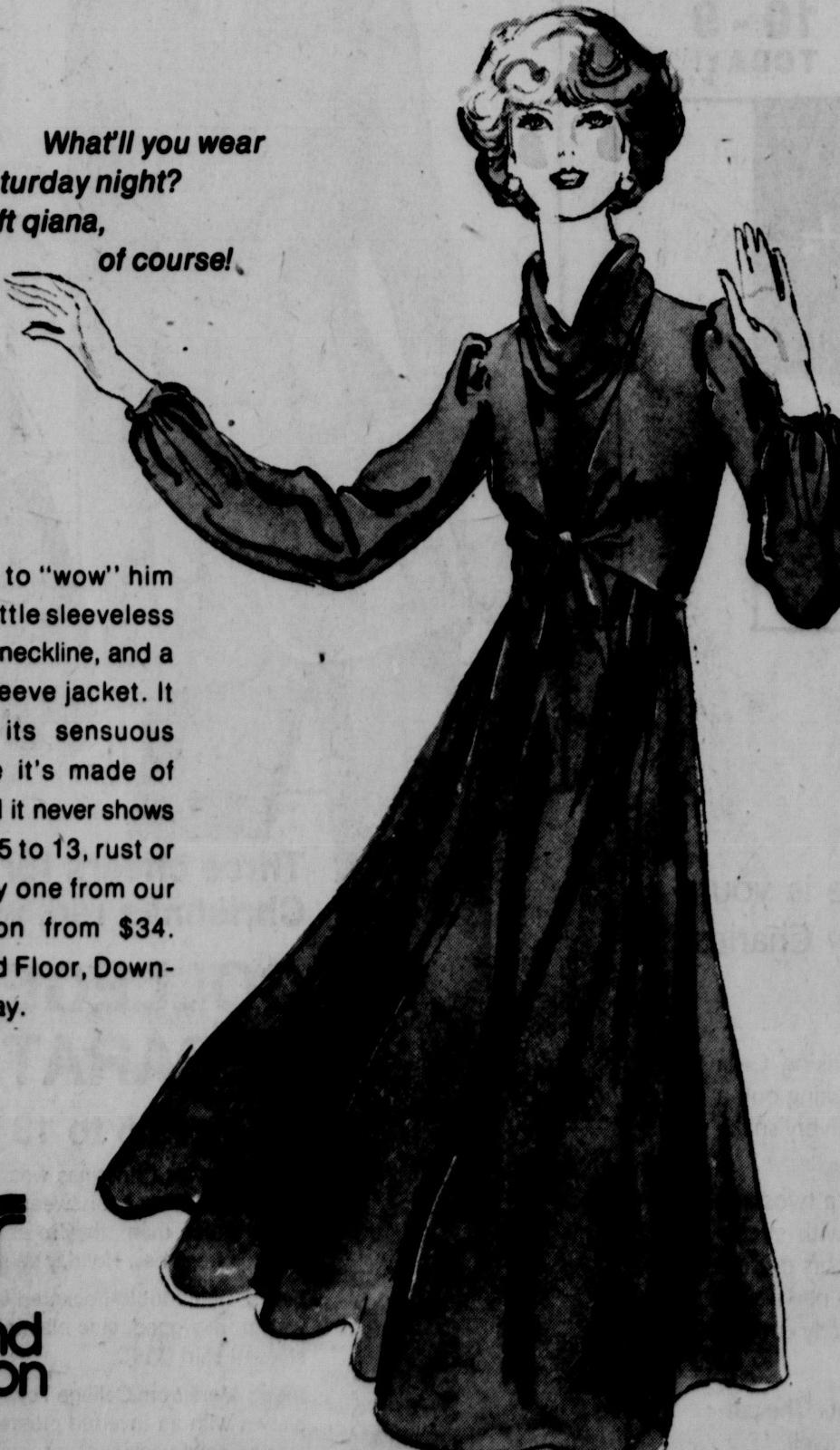
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Downtown: Mon. Wed. Thurs. 10 to 9; Tues. Fri. Sat. 10 to 5:30. Gateway: Open every night 'till 9, except Sat. 'till 6.

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Miriam Haskell's brilliants make you shine as bright as a Christmas star! Earring \$9, bracelet \$13, necklace \$22. And a black silk evening bag sees you through the partying handily \$33. Add a wisp of chiffon and a sparkle of gold in the scarf \$30 . . . you're set for the new year! Accessories, all four stores.

Proposed peddler law amended

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

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The withdrawal agreement was announced after Calderon, Estrada and other officials met with the leaders of the squatters who have been camping on the land for more than a week, blocking owners and their farmhands from their work.

Sources close to the negotiations said the peasants' leaders had agreed to back off until a federal judge rules on a landowners' petition asking that the invasion be ruled illegal.

Federal District Judge Jose Galvan Rojas has set Wednesday for a hearing on the petition and a decision could be forthcoming the same day.

The peasants' leaders told reporters some of the squatters had started to move off the land and farm work probably could resume Tuesday.

The Lincoln Star

Tuesday, 12/7/76 ■ Page 13

\$600,000 spent

Atlanta (AP) — The Coca-Cola Co. made about \$600,000 in "questionable foreign payments" from 1971 through 1975, a company spokesman confirmed.

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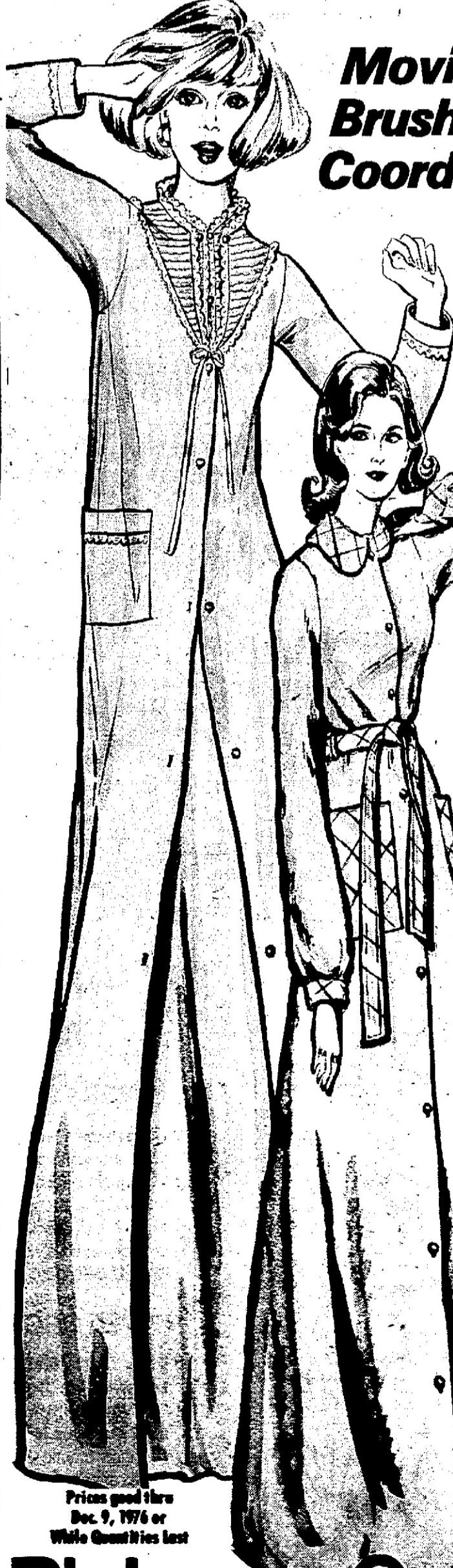
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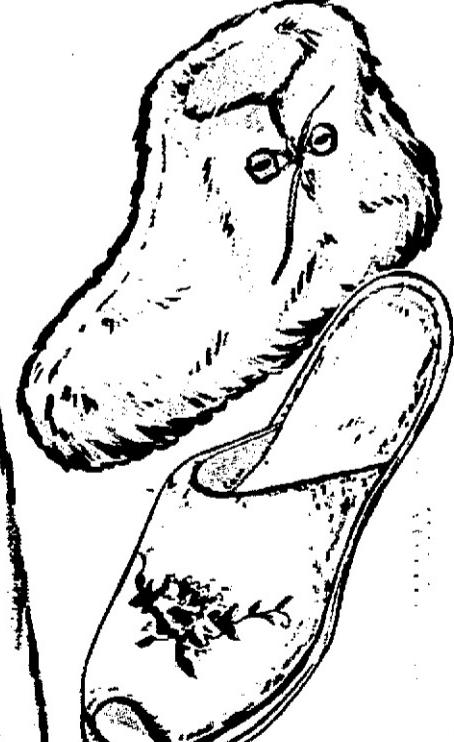
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Solid Pink or Blue with plaid Peter Pan collar, pockets and self-tie belt in pretty pastel plaid accent. Button Front.

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Had it been in effect since then, McCage and Fouraker said, they would have earned \$16,373 more than they actually were paid because they would

have allegedly received overtime pay and other fringe benefits.

In addition to asking for back wages, they asked for \$1 million each for "mental distress, anguish and humiliation."

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In addition, the plaintiffs alleged the

Training and Education Fund has attempted to fire them solely because they requested the collective bargaining agreement.

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McCage and Fouraker requested a jury trial in Omaha and the case was assigned to U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney.

NWU president thanks Lincoln

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Such preventative programs would be aimed at stopping

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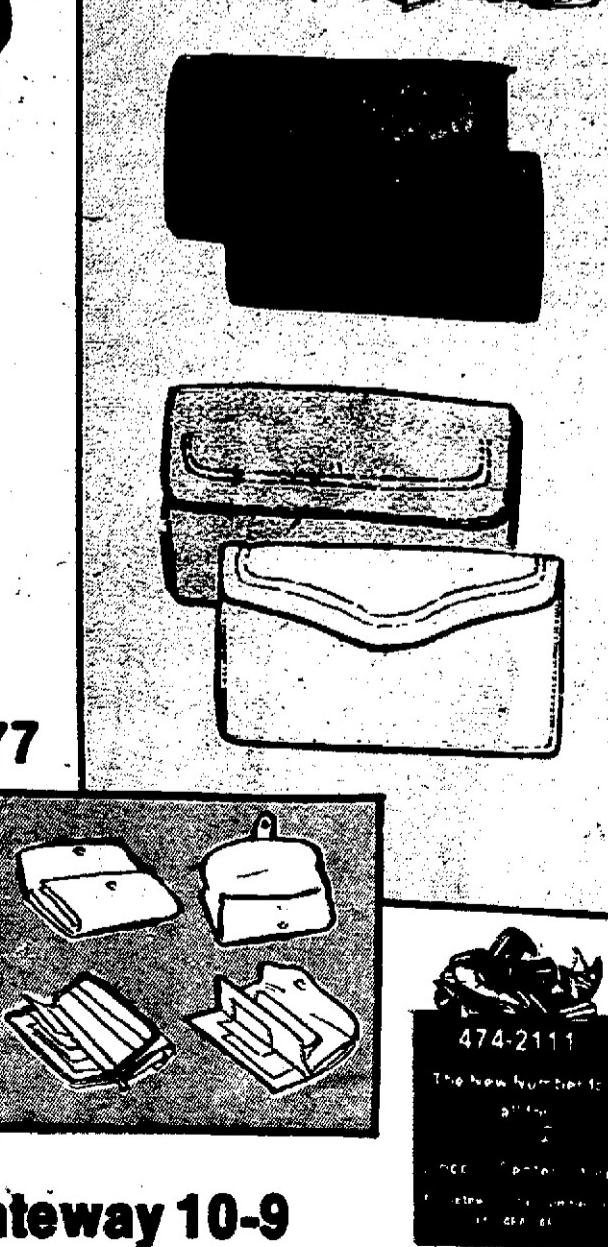
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If the "Clutchretary" Wallet is your choice, you will choose from two styles the "Town & Country", shown right, at the top and the "Pacemaker", lower left. These are handy, compact and roomy, all at the same time. Each one has a little clutch section that is missing from most other wallets. They all have check, credit and photo sections. All are made of beautiful textured polyurethane with matching fabric lining, tailored construction and foam interlining.



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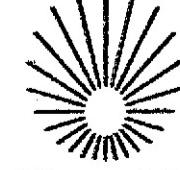
The beauty endures...the elegance
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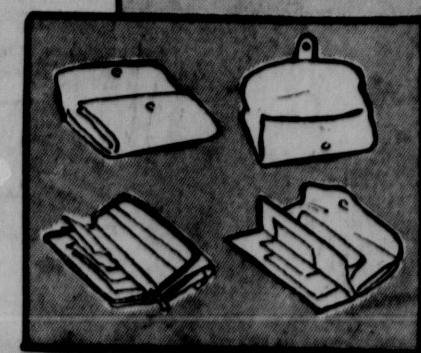
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Radiologist: X-ray raised 'red flag'

By Lynn Zeschling
Star Staff Writer

An X-ray taken of Niles Towle the day before he died raised a "red flag" in the mind of a radiologist, he testified Monday, because the X-ray indicated Towle might have an abdominal infection.

Dr. O. S. Troester said after he read the X-ray on the morning of June 17, 1974, he tried to contact Dr. Robert Gillespie immediately. However, Dr. Troester said he found out Towle had died a few hours earlier.

That X-ray, taken on Sunday, June 16, has become one of the crucial pieces of evidence in the malpractice case against Dr. Gillespie and St. Elizabeth Health Center.

A witness for Towle's widow, who has brought the lawsuit against the surgeon and the hospital, said Monday that

X-ray was the most important sign in the case.

Dr. J. G. Allen, professor of surgery at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., testified Dr. Gillespie was negligent because he didn't read that X-ray Sunday afternoon and perform corrective surgery on Towle.

Dr. Gillespie already has testified that such surgery would have been ill-advised and that he could not have done anything to prevent Towle's death.

Dr. Troester and Dr. Allen both agreed that the X-ray showed that there was free air under Towle's diaphragm. Because an earlier X-ray didn't show that air, Dr. Allen said the appearance of the air in the second X-ray indicated there was an infection caused by leakage of fecal material through a small hole in the abdomen.

Dr. Allen previously has contended Towle died from peritonitis, an infec-

tion caused by that leakage. Dr. Gillespie, on the other hand, said Towle died from the collapse of tiny air sacks in the lungs, or pulmonary atelectasis.

Under questioning from Dr. Gillespie's attorney, William Lamson, Dr. Allen asserted that "peritonitis generally causes atelectasis."

Dr. Allen was forced to admit, under tedious examination by Lamson, that Towle exhibited only two out of 24 clinical signs of peritonitis on Sunday, June 16. Those signs were a high fever and diarrhea, signs which Lamson argued were not unusual considering the type of surgery Towle had.

Apparently one of Dr. Allen's unsolicited answers prompted defense attorneys to request the judge to declare a mistrial in the case.

In response to a question from Fred Kauffman, attorney for the hospital,

about his previous medical experience, Dr. Allen mentioned malpractice insurance.

Some reports indicated it was Dr. Allen's mention of insurance which prompted the mistrial motion. Reportedly, defense attorneys argued that the mention of insurance would prejudice the jury.

That request was made in private to District Judge William Blue and delayed the trial for several hours. Judge Blue overruled the motion and the trial continued.

Attorneys for Mrs. Towle have not yet told the jury how much money in damages they are requesting and attorneys for both sides have refrained from making any mention of malpractice insurance.

Testimony in the trial will continue Tuesday.

The Lincoln Star

Tuesday, 12/7/76 ■ Page 15

Deaths And Funerals

RICE — Ronald R., 72, 2626 Everett, died Monday. Retired barber. Member Masonic Lodge 210, Sesotris Temple Shrine, Scottish Rite, Christian Church of Christ. Survivors: wife, Helen; son, Harold, Lincoln; step-daughter, Marjorie Radenbaugh, Omaha; sister, Ruth Sexton, Spencer, Iowa; three grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Spain.

Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

The Rev. Haun Kite, Masonic graveside services by Lodge 210, Lincoln Memorial Chapel. Pallbearers: Donald Sanford, Robert Hubbell, Marlin Anderson, Elder Holzen, Curtis Fink, Jay Hyde.

RUSSELL — Raymond C., 70, 1245 No. 37, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O.

Masonic graveside service 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chester Cemetery. Viewing until one hour before service time.

Memorials to Cancer Society.

STOEHR — Mrs. Gustave (Alice J.), 66, 6125 Platte Ave., died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Father Paul Witt, Calvary.

Memorials to American Cancer Society. In state Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock 9 a.m. Monday until

service time.

BARKER — Mrs. Mary L., 90, 2035 So. 52nd, died Monday.

Born Saint Mary, Lincoln resident 41 years. Member Southminster United Methodist Church. Survivors: sons, Orley, Albert Williams, both Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Violet Mons, Mrs. Leola Lee, both Lincoln, Mrs. Dorothy Keim, Walton; sisters, Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Gillespie, both Lincoln; 11 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. Foster Cress, Wyuka.

LANCASTER — Bessie M., 77, 1637 Euclid, Apt. 4, died Monday. Lincoln resident 35 years. Member Blessed Sacrament Church. Survivors: sons, Gale, Jack, Jim, all of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Dale (Joan) Markel, Lincoln; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

PAEGLIS — Arturs, 72, 946 So. 12th, died Monday. Retired Burlington Northern mechanic. Born Latvia, Lincoln resident 26 years. Member St. John's Latvian Church, Brotherhood of Railway Mechanics. Survivors: wife, Alma; son, John, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Ina Treigutis, London, England; sisters Rasma Sbrasnikova, Ilga Paeglis, both Latvia; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. John A. Dzinski, Wyuka.

PHELAN — William G., 86, 3017 F, died Sunday. Retired.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.

PLOCK — Ervin LeRoy, 68, 3418 Randolph, died Saturday.

Born Carrington, N.D.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dorf-Colbert Funeral Home, Elmwood. In state until 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Dorf-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

CALCATERA — Henry J., 62, of Seward, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Seward. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday. Woods Bros. Funeral Home, Seward. Lincoln Memorial Park.

COLLIN — Mrs. Albert (Alma), 86, Peru, died Saturday in Nebraska City. Survivors: sons, John W., Con-

cord, Calif., Mark D., Peru; daughter, Mrs. Merrill (Mary) Jensen, Taiwan; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Casey-Witzensburg Mortuary, Auburn, Rev. Ralph Grey, Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.

ENO — Marie J. (widow of Fred E.), 92, Crete, formerly of Lincoln, died Saturday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

GRAU — Frances Holyoke (Mrs. Fred V.), 67, College Park Md., died Thursday.

Memorial services will be held in Omaha in the spring.

JACOBY — John H., 78, Superior, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Beulah, brother, Edward, Superior; sisters, Ann Sawdy, Edna Newell, both Hastings, Emma Jacoby Clyde, Kan.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Montgomery - Williams Funeral Home, Superior. Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

KOUBA — E.M., 65, Pacific Grove, Calif., died Saturday.

Survivors: wife, Goldie, sisters, Mrs. H. E. George, Loup City, Mrs. Richard Kolarik, Crete; nieces, nephews; half-sister, Mrs. John Korbelik, Tobias; half-brother, Jim Horlivy, Beatrice.

Services: Pacific Grove, Calif.

SCHLEICHER — George, 61, Cheyenne, Wyo., died Sunday.

Survivors: brothers, Scott, Henry, Bill, all of Lincoln, John, Red Oak, Iowa; sister, Margaret Townsend, Seattle, Wash.; nieces and nephews.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Wiederspann Mortuary, Cheyenne, Wyo. Burial in Cheyenne.

STEFFENS — Mrs. Doretta, 75, Auburn, died Sunday in Omaha. **Survivors:** son, Elmer, Auburn; died Sunday in Lincoln. **Marcy Mortuary**, Ashland.

BEWLEY — J. Lynn, 59, Crete, died Sunday. **Survivors:** wife, Beth; sons, Jack, Denver; Robert D., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. James (Paula) Parker, Omaha; brothers, D. Leslie, Pomona, Calif.; sister, Mrs. May Winkler, Upland, Calif.; one grandson; nephews; nieces.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. Robert Connor, Crete Riversides Cemetery.

BUSCH — Walter E., 52, Murdock, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dorf-Colbert Funeral Home, Elmwood. In state until 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Dorf-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul Hickory Grove Cemetery, Rev. James Robson.

WILLEY — Nelle B., 91, Fairmont, died Monday. **Survivors:** sons, Harvey, George G., both of Hastings; Dean, Geneva; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Fairmont. Grafton cemetery. The Rev. Herbert Jackman.

Ex-con indicted in coed's death

Riverhead, N.Y. (AP) — Sources close to the case said Monday that a Suffolk County grand jury has indicted a 27-year-old ex-convict on second-degree murder charges in a case where the victim was declared dead while still attached to a respirator.

When he was arrested last Wednesday, Walter Burton Carey III was charged with assaulting Karen Pomroy, 17, with an iron railroad spike while attempting to rob her.

After she was declared dead last Thursday, while still attached to a respirator, the charge against Carey was changed to second-degree murder.

Dr. William H. Bloom, a neurosurgeon who is president of the county medical society, said the respiratory treatment could have been continued "perhaps for days" to force air into Miss Pomroy's lungs, but that she was "medically dead."

Miss Pomroy was beaten and robbed Nov. 29 near Islip High School, where she was a senior.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Yaghmai, Reza Philip, 2821 S St., 23 ... Spires, Betty Alice, Omaha, 24.
Razo, Miguel, 4701 Briar Park Road, 24 ... Kraus, Gloria June, Rr. 2, 26.
Yearley, James A., 2740 60 St., 21 ... Stubbendick, Janette Eda, 6424 Fairfax, 22.
Johnson, James E., 400 S 50 St., 21 ... VanBoening, Susan J., 400 S 50 St., 21.
Estrich, James Warren, 2434 S 10 St., 57 ... Hoover, Dorothy Alyce, 2434 S 10 St., 45.
Kritz, Clair Arthur, Brainard, 37 ... Beckman, Janice Rae, 710 N 73 St., 37.
Grove, Douglas Boyd, 3209 Touzalin, 25 ... Gammel, Linda Sue, 2200 N 58 St., 28.
Evans, Carl D., 1901 S 55 St., 40 ... McKillip, Genevieve J. Eagle, 26.

Births

Lincoln General Hospital Son ... Steal Goods

Stava — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jones, Nancy Ellen, Omaha, 21, no plea, trial Jan. 4.

Daughter ... Assault

Rasmussen — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Carolyn Russell), 1122 S. Odland, Martin, no address, 18, no plea, trial Dec. 27, \$350 bond.

County Court

Pelt Larceny—2nd Offense Krafka, Barbara J., 24, 720 S 19

St., bound to District Court, arraignment Dec. 10, \$1,000 bond.

Caine, Billy J., 49, 124 S 9 St., bound to District Court, arraignment Dec. 10, \$1,000 bond.

Breaking & Entering Automobile Grant, Kevin L., 20, no address, bound to District Court, arraignment Dec. 10, \$750 fine.

Hahn, Meriel Evin, 23, 2625 N 9 St., bound to District Court, arraignment Dec. 10, \$1,000 bond.

District Court Escape From Jail Parker, Gary, 19, 1526 S 9 St., one year Penal Complex.

Divorce Decrees

Rafferty, David E., 27, Rt. 1, innocent pleaded, trial Dec. 13.

Milner, Myron J., 24, 4009 Randolph St., \$15 fine.

Speeding (Limit & 20 mph) Peter, Thomas H., 48, 1219 C St., (77-55), \$27 fine.

Matheson, Scott D., 17, 8200 Sandelwood, (62-40), \$27 fine.

Leaving Accident Scene

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By Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writer

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LES board votes to close its 'non-meeting' to public

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

They said it wasn't a real meeting.

But when a newspaper reporter showed up for the "informal discussion," the Lincoln Electric System (LES) board decided to close its non-meeting to the public.

"If this isn't a meeting then why are we going into executive session," asked board member Betty McClelland.

But the position of LES attorney Norman Krivoshay prevailed. The meeting wasn't really a meeting, he said. But unless the board wanted to physically throw out the reporter, Krivoshay suggested the members vote to go into executive session.

The meeting wasn't really a meeting under Nebraska's open meeting law, Krivoshay said, because there was to be no discussion of public policy and no action taken.

The meeting had not been announced to the public or the news media. State law requires official agencies to notify the media of meetings.

The board was to hear information on pending litigation, possible lawsuits, real estate and operational procedures, Krivoshay said.

Giving this background information to the entire board was much less time consuming

than explaining it separately to each individual member, explained Board Chairman Tom Allman.

County Atty. Ron Lahmers was unwilling to label the informal meeting a violation of the open meeting law without more information on the topics discussed.

But Lahmers said his personal feeling is "anytime a public body meets as a group it should be an open meeting."

"The line between what is purely an administrative discussion and what is policy is hard to determine," said Lahmers, explaining his preference for the "open meeting safest policy."

And Lahmers has made this preference clear in several opinions and in private suggestions to governmental and advisory groups.

The county attorney's office suggested that all Lancaster County Board staff meetings be public, unless the entire meeting dealt only with administrative matters.

And the problem lies in determining what is purely administrative, the opinion on the County Board meetings said.

Mayor Helen Boosalis, who learned of the LES meeting through the news media, said she felt that the LES board might not be following the state law on open meetings.

PSC hearing rescheduled

The Public Service Commission hearing on extended area telephone service between Ashland and Lincoln's common service area has been rescheduled from Dec. 16 to Jan. 31.

The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the PSC offices, 1342 M, according to Everett W. Green, commission secretary.

by David Smith

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Today, many hearing problems can be helped. Here is what thousands of people have done about it.

A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5067, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

As Dow Jones Sags, Rare Plates Soar

NORTHBROOK, Ill.—A major art exchange says collector's plates now outperform stocks. One exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750; another at \$9.75 in 1969 sells for \$440.

The exchange now offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more including opportunities to acquire promising plates still at low prices.

To get your free report with no obligation, send your name, address and zip code to The Bradford Exchange, 56247 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Ill. 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, please mail your request before December 18, 1976.

2 crashes fatal to 3

Associated Press

Three persons died in two accidents in Nebraska Monday. A one-car mishap on Interstate 80 in Omaha claimed two lives and one person was killed in a two-car collision at a county road intersection three miles southeast of Hastings.

The name of the victim in that accident was withheld until relatives were notified.

Killed in the interstate accident were Charles Taylor, 41, and John Prince, 38, both of Omaha, who were passengers in a car driven by Manuel Thomas, 42, of Omaha. He was listed in serious condition at an Omaha hospital.

Police said the northbound car went out of control on the Martha Street bridge, crossed the median and hit an abutment.

The 1976 Nebraska highway fatality toll stands at 364 compared with 357 on this date one year ago.

Births

Lincoln General Hospital Son
Stava — Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Nancy Waechter), 829 Capitol, Dec. 5.

Daughter
Rasmussen — Mr. and Mrs. Densel (Carolyn Russell), 1122 S. Dec. 5.

Bryan Memorial Hospital Son
Boehmer — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Rosalie Hewitt), 2924 J. Dec. 5.

Daughter
Rappi — Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Linda Payne), 2137 E. Dec. 6.

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

Television Programs

② NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

④ CBS—Omaha WOVT.

② ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

⑥ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

② ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLNE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KME, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTN, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).

C9—Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBWA. C8—Minneapolis WTCN.

C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel.

Programs are as listed by stations.

Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Tuesday Evening

5:00 ③ Bewitched
⑦ C4 ABC News
② C13 ETV Sesame Street

6:00 Most Stations: News

② Brady Bunch

② C13 ETV SUN Writing

6:30 ③ My Three Sons

④ Andy Williams

② CB Adam 12—Drama

② C13 The Muppets

② C13 ETV MacNeil/Lehrer

7:00 ③ C5 NBC Bas Black Sheep—Adventure

Two Black Sheep fight over the same girl.

② C13 Graham Crusade

② C4 ABC Happy Days

Ricbie falls for a poster girl

② C13 CBS Tony Orlando

Abe Vigoda: Bay City Rollers

② C13 ETV National Geographic Special "Treasure"

Mei Fisher hunts sunken treasure — Documentary

7:30 ② C4 Laverne & Shirley

Play detective when their oddball neighbors disappear

② C5 NBC Police Woman

② C13 CBS M*A*S*H

Hot Lips and Col. Potter's horse are both ailing

② C4 ABC Rich Man, Poor Man—Drama

② C13 ETV Nepal: Where the Gods are Young

Study on Nepalese Art

② C13 CBS One Day At A Time—Comedy

Ann's Dad still doubts she can make it alone

② C13 ETV PBS Theatre "The Lady Killers"

Alec Guinness

9:00 ③ C5 NBC Police Story

Black activist plays cat-and-mouse game with police

④ Lundström's: Movin' Thru Dakota Country

Gospel music

② C4 ABC Family

Doug discovers his sister is an alcoholic

② C13 CBS Switch

10:00 Most Stations: News

10:30 ③ C5 NBC Tonight Show

Johnny Carson; Charles Nelson Reilly

④ Mary Hartman

② C4 ABC Movie—Dra.

"The Man Who Wouldn't Die"

Dorothy Malone, Aldo Ray

② C13 CBS Kolak

② C13 ETV ABC News

11:00 ④ Movie—Drama

"The Kansas City Bomber"

② C13 ETV Soundstage "Dizzy Gillespie's Bedouin Reunion"

11:30 ② C13 Movie—Drama Fer-de-Lance

Submarine is terrorized from within by deadly snakes;

David Janssen

12:00 ③ C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk

1:00 ② Wild, Wild West

④ Mod Squad

2:00 ④ The Bold Ones

Marriage Licenses

Yaghmai, Reza Philip, 2821 S St., 23

Razo, Miguel, 4701 Briar Park Road, 24

Yearley, James A., 2740 N 60 St., 21

Johnson, James E., 400 S 50 St., 21

Estrich, James Warren, 2434 S 10 St., 57

Kritz, Clair Arthur, Brainard, 37

Grove, Douglas Boyd, 3200 Touzalin, 25

Evans, Carl D., 1901 S 55 St., 40

Spires, Betty Alice, Omaha, 24

Kraus, Gloria June, Rt. 8, 26

Stubbendick, Janette Eda, 6424 Fairlawn, 22

VanBoening, Susan J., 400 S 50 St., 21

Hoover, Dorothy Alyce, 2434 S 10 St., 45

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N. Y. Exchange

Continued from
Previous Page

Kubota	.42	21	22	+ 1/4	McDnC	.07d	21	22	55	... McDonald	.44	18	19	+ 1/4	NIMines	.50	11	57	194	- 1/4	OutletCo	.00	6	102	19	+ 2/4	PSEGof	4.08	21210	940	+ 1/4	StRepls	1.64	8	874	36	- 1/4	Soulb	.36	12	535	284	+ 1/4	Trane C	1.08	10	22	35	- 1/4	VFC Con	1.10	7	71	19	+ 1/2
Intr'lak	.6	10	64	... IBM Corp.	9	18	23	+ 1/2	LacGas	1.46	9	22	+ 1/4	McGrH	H1	10	54	154	- 1/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Salenc	.24	5	41	77	- 1/4	Transair	.66	9	61	134	- 1/4	Victor C	.02d	9	42	42	- 1/4												
IBM Corp.	9	18	64	+ 1/2	LamSns	1.10	11	31	174	+ 1/4	McIntyre	Hd	31	250	28	+ 1/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Santos	.32	10	372	816	+ 1/4	Transco	.30	7	543	174	+ 1/4	Victor C	.02d	15	314	18	+ 1/4															
Int'l Flav	.70	5	309	+ 1/4	LanBry	.07	2	21	12	+ 1/4	McKee	.00	7	23	18	+ 3/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Scand	.15	6	162	874	+ 1/4	TransCo	.30	7	543	174	+ 1/4	Victor C	.02d	25	314	18	+ 1/4															
Int'l Harv	.70	5	309	+ 1/4	LawterC	.30	19	160	114	+ 3/4	McLean	.46	8	22	224	+ 1/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Scand	.15	6	162	874	+ 1/4	TransCo	.30	7	543	174	+ 1/4	Victor C	.02d	25	314	18	+ 1/4															
Int'l Mch	2.40	5	382	199	+ 1/4	LearSteg	.50	9	265	124	+ 1/4	MCHns	.40	11	134	194	- 1/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Scand	.15	6	162	874	+ 1/4	TransCo	.30	7	543	174	+ 1/4	Victor C	.02d	25	314	18	+ 1/4														
Int'l Mch	2.40	5	382	199	+ 1/4	Leaway	.100	9	26	124	+ 1/4	McLenn	.46	8	22	224	+ 1/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Scand	.15	6	162	874	+ 1/4	TransCo	.30	7	543	174	+ 1/4	Victor C	.02d	25	314	18	+ 1/4														
Int'l Multif	.25	6	27	134	- 1/4	LeedsN	.40	11	416	254	+ 1/4	Med C	.52	6	359	184	+ 1/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Scand	.15	6	162	874	+ 1/4	TransCo	.30	7	543	174	+ 1/4	Victor C	.02d	25	314	18	+ 1/4														
Int'l Paper	2	10	522	444	+ 1/4	LeedsN	.40	11	416	254	+ 1/4	Med C	.52	6	359	184	+ 1/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Scand	.15	6	162	874	+ 1/4	TransCo	.30	7	543	174	+ 1/4	Victor C	.02d	25	314	18	+ 1/4														
Int'l Rect	.20	1	10	447	+ 1/4	Leh Plm Ind	.13	71	184	14	+ 1/4	Med C	.52	6	359	184	+ 1/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Scand	.15	6	162	874	+ 1/4	TransCo	.30	7	543	174	+ 1/4	Victor C	.02d	25	314	18	+ 1/4														
Int'l T&T	.76	7	92	132	+ 1/4	Leh Plm Ind	.13	71	184	14	+ 1/4	Med C	.52	6	359	184	+ 1/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Scand	.15	6	162	874	+ 1/4	TransCo	.30	7	543	174	+ 1/4	Victor C	.02d	25	314	18	+ 1/4														
Int'l T&T	.76	7	92	132	+ 1/4	Leh Plm Ind	.13	71	184	14	+ 1/4	Med C	.52	6	359	184	+ 1/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Scand	.15	6	162	874	+ 1/4	TransCo	.30	7	543	174	+ 1/4	Victor C	.02d	25	314	18	+ 1/4														
Int'l T&T	.76	7	92	132	+ 1/4	Leh Plm Ind	.13	71	184	14	+ 1/4	Med C	.52	6	359	184	+ 1/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Scand	.15	6	162	874	+ 1/4	TransCo	.30	7	543	174	+ 1/4	Victor C	.02d	25	314	18	+ 1/4														
Int'l T&T	.76	7	92	132	+ 1/4	Leh Plm Ind	.13	71	184	14	+ 1/4	Med C	.52	6	359	184	+ 1/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Scand	.15	6	162	874	+ 1/4	TransCo	.30	7	543	174	+ 1/4	Victor C	.02d	25	314	18	+ 1/4														
Int'l T&T	.76	7	92	132	+ 1/4	Leh Plm Ind	.13	71	184	14	+ 1/4	Med C	.52	6	359	184	+ 1/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Scand	.15	6	162	874	+ 1/4	TransCo	.30	7	543	174	+ 1/4	Victor C	.02d	25	314	18	+ 1/4														
Int'l T&T	.76	7	92	132	+ 1/4	Leh Plm Ind	.13	71	184	14	+ 1/4	Med C	.52	6	359	184	+ 1/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Scand	.15	6	162	874	+ 1/4	TransCo	.30	7	543	174	+ 1/4	Victor C	.02d	25	314	18	+ 1/4														
Int'l T&T	.76	7	92	132	+ 1/4	Leh Plm Ind	.13	71	184	14	+ 1/4	Med C	.52	6	359	184	+ 1/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Scand	.15	6	162	874	+ 1/4	TransCo	.30	7	543	174	+ 1/4	Victor C	.02d	25	314	18	+ 1/4														
Int'l T&T	.76	7	92	132	+ 1/4	Leh Plm Ind	.13	71	184	14	+ 1/4	Med C	.52	6	359	184	+ 1/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Scand	.15	6	162	874	+ 1/4	TransCo	.30	7	543	174	+ 1/4	Victor C	.02d	25	314	18	+ 1/4														
Int'l T&T	.76	7	92	132	+ 1/4	Leh Plm Ind	.13	71	184	14	+ 1/4	Med C	.52	6	359	184	+ 1/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Scand	.15	6	162	874	+ 1/4	TransCo	.30	7	543	174	+ 1/4	Victor C	.02d	25	314	18	+ 1/4														
Int'l T&T	.76	7	92	132	+ 1/4	Leh Plm Ind	.13	71	184	14	+ 1/4	Med C	.52	6	359	184	+ 1/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Scand	.15	6	162	874	+ 1/4	TransCo	.30	7	543	174	+ 1/4	Victor C	.02d	25	314	18	+ 1/4														
Int'l T&T	.76	7	92	132	+ 1/4	Leh Plm Ind	.13	71	184	14	+ 1/4	Med C	.52	6	359	184	+ 1/4	OvShrp	.00	7	70	19	+ 1/4	Scand	.15	6	162	874	+ 1/4	TransCo	.30	7	543	174	+ 1/4	Victor C	.02d	25	314	18	+ 1/4														
Int'l T&T	.76	7</td																																																					

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N. Y. Exchange

Continued From

Kubota	.42	21	19	22	+ 1/4	McDnC	.07	21	78	55	... NTMines	50	11	57	19 1/4	OutletCo	.06	6	102	19	+ 2 1/4	PSEGp	4.08	2120	948	+ 1/4	StRegis	1.44	8	874	36 1/4	Squibb	96	12	535	284+1/4	Trans C	1.08	10	32	35	- 3/4	VFCp	1.10	7	x7	19	+ 1/2
Intert Div	8	10	6	8	- 1/2	Kysor	40	10	7	13 1/2	- 1/2	McDonD	.44	7	186	2224	NatPresto	2	6	59	47 1/2	PSEGp	4.30	2150	484	+ 1/4	StaleyMfg	1	6	113	204+1/4	Transam	.66	9	613	134	- 1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2							
Interntk	2,33	5	5	35	- 1/2	LacGas	1	2	1	204	+ 1/2	McGraw	1/2	21	202	- 1/2	OvShrs	.20	7	270	24 1/2	PSEGp	5.05	20	57	- 1	StainC	.24	5	41	7	+ 1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2												
IBM Corp	56	5	5	35	- 1/2	LamSes	1.10	11	35	174+1/2	McIntyre	10	31	250	28 + 1/2	Nt Stand	.9	77	19	- 1/2	Sambro	32	10	37	41 1/2	Transm	1.92	32	223	14	- 1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2													
Int Flav	22	42	42	42	+ 1/2	LaneBry	80	7	21	21	- 1/2	McKeeA	7	23	18	+ 1/2	NatStrch	18	14	29	51 1/2	Sander	120	6	162	14 1/2	Transp	3.30	20	280	49+1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2													
IntHarv	170	50	30	30	+ 1/2	Lawterc	.34	16	113	+ 1/2	McLean	.46	8	8	22 1/2	NatStp	14	30	65	+ 1/2	Sander	120	6	162	14 1/2	Transp	3.30	20	280	49+1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2														
IntMC	2,40	5	5	32	+ 1/2	LearSle	.50	20	242	134	- 1/2	MCLns	1.60	10	134	134	NatTee Co	.04	24	319	- 1/2	Sander	10	124	8	874	SMd Ind	90	7	117	119	- 1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2												
IntMng	40	4	32	48	+ 1/2	Leawo	.10	9	12	328+1/2	Mead Cp	.92	350	1084	- 1/2	Oxford	.46	5	34	18 1/2	PSEGp	2.90	20	44	+ 1/2	Sander	120	6	162	14 1/2	Transp	3.30	20	280	49+1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2									
IntMng	65	6	27	65	- 1/2	Leeds&L	.40	11	495	264+1/2	Meafdf	2.80	1	48	- 1/2	Oxford	.46	5	34	18 1/2	PSEGp	2.44	20	44	+ 1/2	Sander	120	6	162	14 1/2	Transp	3.30	20	280	49+1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2									
IntMng	85	7	6	65	- 1/2	Leesoha	.5	26	174	- 1/2	Meafdf	2.80	1	48	- 1/2	Oxford	.46	5	34	18 1/2	PSEGp	2.44	20	44	+ 1/2	Sander	120	6	162	14 1/2	Transp	3.30	20	280	49+1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2									
IntPec	2	10	52	64	+ 1/2	Leesho	.5	26	174	- 1/2	Meafdf	2.80	1	48	- 1/2	Oxford	.46	5	34	18 1/2	PSEGp	2.44	20	44	+ 1/2	Sander	120	6	162	14 1/2	Transp	3.30	20	280	49+1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2									
IntRecf	7	6	6	6	- 1/2	Levall Ind	.13	17	19	+ 1/2	Meafdf	2.80	1	48	- 1/2	Oxford	.46	5	34	18 1/2	PSEGp	2.44	20	44	+ 1/2	Sander	120	6	162	14 1/2	Transp	3.30	20	280	49+1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2									
IT T & PH	176	7	97	127	+ 1/2	Lehman	.94	163	118	+ 1/2	Meafdf	2.80	1	48	- 1/2	Oxford	.46	5	34	18 1/2	PSEGp	2.44	20	44	+ 1/2	Sander	120	6	162	14 1/2	Transp	3.30	20	280	49+1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2									
IT T & PH	4	4	2	48	- 1/2	Lehmer	Cp	53	53	- 1/2	Meafdf	2.80	1	48	- 1/2	Oxford	.46	5	34	18 1/2	PSEGp	2.44	20	44	+ 1/2	Sander	120	6	162	14 1/2	Transp	3.30	20	280	49+1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2									
IT T & PH	4	4	5	55	- 1/2	Lenox Inc	1	18	16	+ 1/2	Meafdf	2.80	1	48	- 1/2	Oxford	.46	5	34	18 1/2	PSEGp	2.44	20	44	+ 1/2	Sander	120	6	162	14 1/2	Transp	3.30	20	280	49+1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2									
IT T & PH	4	4	22	54	- 1/2	Lenox	40	6	70	74	+ 1/2	Meafdf	2.80	1	48	- 1/2	Oxford	.46	5	34	18 1/2	PSEGp	2.44	20	44	+ 1/2	Sander	120	6	162	14 1/2	Transp	3.30	20	280	49+1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2								
IT T & PH	4	4	22	54	- 1/2	Levitt	20	10	12	+ 1/2	Meafdf	2.80	1	48	- 1/2	Oxford	.46	5	34	18 1/2	PSEGp	2.44	20	44	+ 1/2	Sander	120	6	162	14 1/2	Transp	3.30	20	280	49+1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2									
IT T & PH	4	4	22	54	- 1/2	Levitt	Furn	2	56	6	- 1/2	Meafdf	2.80	1	48	- 1/2	Oxford	.46	5	34	18 1/2	PSEGp	2.44	20	44	+ 1/2	Sander	120	6	162	14 1/2	Transp	3.30	20	280	49+1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2								
IT T & PH	4	4	3	55	- 1/2	Levitt	Furn	2	56	6	- 1/2	Meafdf	2.80	1	48	- 1/2	Oxford	.46	5	34	18 1/2	PSEGp	2.44	20	44	+ 1/2	Sander	120	6	162	14 1/2	Transp	3.30	20	280	49+1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2								
IT T & PH	4	4	3	55	- 1/2	Levitt	Furn	2	56	6	- 1/2	Meafdf	2.80	1	48	- 1/2	Oxford	.46	5	34	18 1/2	PSEGp	2.44	20	44	+ 1/2	Sander	120	6	162	14 1/2	Transp	3.30	20	280	49+1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2								
IT T & PH	4	4	3	55	- 1/2	Levitt	Furn	2	56	6	- 1/2	Meafdf	2.80	1	48	- 1/2	Oxford	.46	5	34	18 1/2	PSEGp	2.44	20	44	+ 1/2	Sander	120	6	162	14 1/2	Transp	3.30	20	280	49+1/2	Vicom Im	9	77	+ 1/2								
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Staying Ahead

By
Jane Bryant
Quinn

Insurance sales pitch is aimed at women

New York — Now that more women are earning money of their own, the life insurance industry is after them. "You have to be educated to your needs," says a brochure recently sent me by the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Once "educated" to Equitable's way of thinking, you'll be a pushover for the next insurance salesman who calls.

There is no doubt that more women should be insured. A working wife who helps support a family needs coverage in proportion to her financial contribution. For example, if her husband's salary can support only three-quarters of the basic household expenses, her insurance should cover the other quarter.

If she's the family's sole support, the insurance policy ideally should be large enough to support the children until they're grown. That's a lot of insurance, but even on a modest budget a woman can afford a good part of it if she buys a low-cost renewable term policy rather than expensive whole-life insurance. If she ever wants whole-life coverage, she can convert the term policy later. What bothers me about Equitable's brochure, however, is that it pitches life insurance for practically all women, which may not be appropriate. For example:

(1) "If I were married," says one of the women quoted in the brochure, "I would make sure I had a policy equal to my husband's. I do feel the women's role, the mother's role, is as important as the husband's . . ."

This argument takes a sound feminist sentiment and twists it to suggest an action that could be enormously harmful to many women.

When a woman doesn't work, she and the children are entirely dependent on the husband for support. If half of the money available for insurance premiums is spent insuring the wife, it reduces the amount that the husband can afford to carry. If the wife dies, the husband gets an insurance payoff that he doesn't really need. But if the husband dies, the wife and children are up the creek. They have far less money to live on than if all the insurance had been carried on the husband's life.

Basically, insurance follows earnings. A wife needs 50% of the coverage if she is providing 50% of the household support. But if she's not working, or her earnings are so small that the husband can support the family without them, she shouldn't think about insurance for herself until her husband has sizable coverage — enough to provide her with an income for many years.

(2) "Recent studies have shown that it costs over \$13,000 annually to replace a homemaker's services," says Equitable. This implies that housewives should be insured, so that if they die their husbands can have extra money for household help.

There's no doubt that wife insurance is nice protection for the husband when the children are young. In fact, if he bought in the amounts suggested he'd have a lot left over for investment, since it doesn't cost nearly \$13,000 a year to hire babysitters or even a live-in housekeeper.

But should the family really be raiding a limited insurance budget to overprotect the husband (who is already protected by his earning power)? Doesn't it make more sense to buy a larger policy on his life, so that if he dies the dependent wife and children will have more money to live on?

(3) Says Equitable, "A single woman should have life insurance to protect the things she works for now — a good income, an attractive home, good clothes, vacations . . . When she no longer works, she doesn't want to give up her way of life."

But a life insurance policy won't protect your way of life now. A single person might better consider disability insurance, which would help replace her income if she became unable to work.

At retirement she needs savings and investments to supplement Social Security, and one way to save is through a cash-value insurance policy. But if you don't have dependents, why pay for the insurance segment? Why not put the whole sum into savings, so you'll have an even larger retirement fund? Life insurance is only one of several competing financial planning tools.

(4) "I think I'd like to have a woman speak to me, because I wouldn't trust a man as much to tell me everything I need to know." To which end, Equitable kindly offered me the services of "qualified women insurance experts." But believe me, baby, it's not the sex of the salesman that counts, but his/her/its good sense.

(c) The Washington Post Company

1,101 Nebraskans lose their driving privileges

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Director R. James Pearson said the total includes 123 revocations of licenses held by persons who accumulated 12 "points" for violations.

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Toasty Warmth, Smartly Styled In Arnel Fleece Long Robes For Her!

Please her this Christmas with one of these plush, beautiful robes. And what a selection! Complete with wrap, zip and button fronts with V-neck ruffles, Peter Pan and Notch Collars in Assorted Colors, Reg. 18.97 to 19.96. S-M-L.

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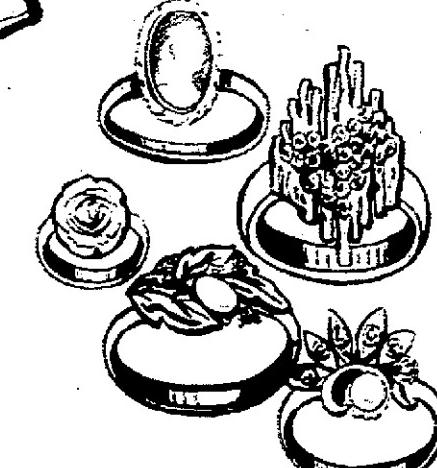
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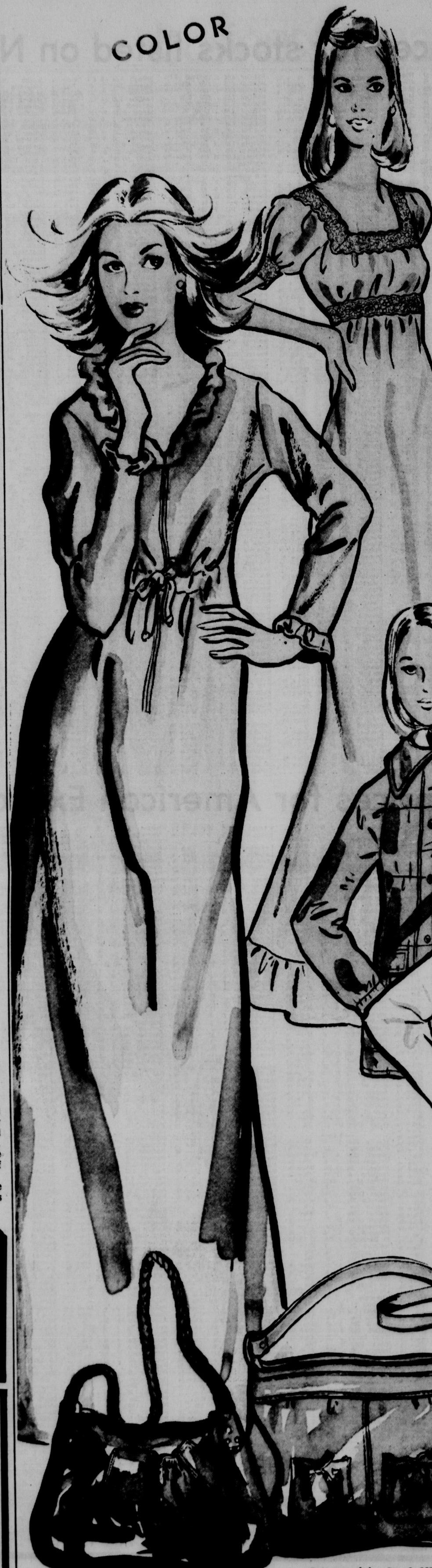
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Please her this Christmas with one of these plush, beautiful robes. And what a selection! Complete with wrap, zip and button fronts with V-neck ruffles, Peter Pan and Notch Collars in Assorted Colors, Reg. 18.97 to 19.96. S-M-L.

\$15

Regular \$33 And \$35 Nylon Ski Jackets Now At One Super Price

\$25

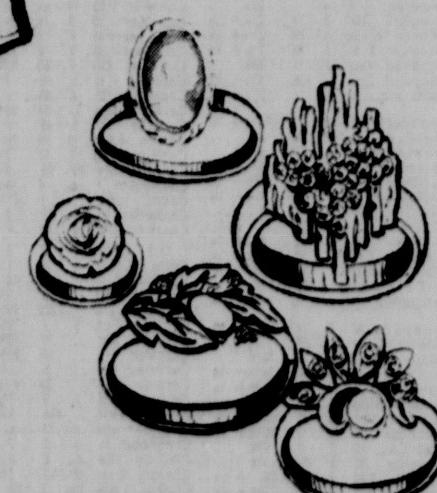
All 100% water repellent nylon in 4 popular styles — Safari and Belted, both with fake fur trim hoods and Down-Looks in 2-pocket snap or belted with zipper styles. In White, Pastels and Dark colors. S-M-L.

Earthened Handbags In Many Styles, Now

\$5

Prices good thru Dec. 9, 1976
or While Quantities Last

Attractive shoulder strap styling is especially suitable for both missys and juniors. All the latest styles in earthtones, navy & black.

**Sharp, Dazzling Collection, Rings!**

This beautiful selection includes evening, friendship and casual rings. Adjustable to any size. Also available in standard sizes.

2 \$5 FOR 5

Richman Gordman
LINCOLN 45th & Vine • GRAND ISLAND: 2300 Webb Rd. • 10 to 10 Everyday



Stop Action

By
Ken
Hambleton

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To the lobby of the Hilton Hotel here came the wryly smiling, toupee-clad figure of James Rufus Marshall.

Not as a panhandler, per se. But as a jobseeker who got a full-fledged shaft. A jobseeker in search of, or wait for, restitution.

Buffalo confirms plans to possibly trade McAdoo

Buffalo (AP) — Buffalo center Bob McAdoo could be wearing the uniform of another National Basketball Association team very soon, Braves co-owner Paul Snyder said Monday.

"I told McAdoo yesterday that if we can't sign him today we're going to trade him," Snyder told a news conference.

Snyder said McAdoo's new team could be either the New York Knicks or the Seattle Su-

perSonics.

A year ago, Snyder said, the Knicks offered \$3 million in cash and a key player to obtain the three-time NBA scoring champion. He said they had recently made a comparable offer.

An attorney for the Braves was in New York Monday to discuss a possible trade.

"We met this afternoon, then he called Buffalo to relay our discussion," said Donovan.

"Hopefully something will

Michigan takes top spot in UPI poll

New York (UPI) — Michigan, runnerup to Indiana in the NCAA tournament last season, took over the No. 1 spot Monday in the first weekly United Press International board of coaches college basketball ratings.

The Wolverines, ranked second to Marquette in the preseason ratings, won their first two games of the season and received 22 first place votes and 368 points from 39 members of the coaches board

who participated in this week's ratings.

Marquette, which has won its only game, got 16 first place mentions and 308 points and was in second place followed in order by UCLA, Nevada-Las Vegas, Kentucky, Alabama, Arizona, San Francisco and North Carolina.

Rounding out the second 10 are Notre Dame, Indiana, Tennessee, Wake Forest, Maryland, Louisville,

Washington State, Southern Illinois, Oregon and Clemson.

Alabama, Notre Dame, Wake Forest, Washington State, Southern Illinois, Oregon and Clemson all were unranked in the preseason ratings.

Wake Forest beat two top ranking clubs — North Carolina and North Carolina State — and won the Big Four Tournament for the third straight year to gain its ranking.

North Carolina, which dropped from No. 3 in the preseason ratings to No. 9, was one of four powerhouses to meet defeat early.

Indiana, the two-time defending UPI national champion, was stunned by Toledo last week and dropped to 12th in the ratings after being listed as No. 5 in the preseason rankings; Maryland was beaten by Notre Dame in its season opener and dropped from No. 11 to No. 15 and

Louisville was upset by Syracuse and fell from No. 8 to No. 16.

Six coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they vote on the top 10 teams and points are awarded on a 10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first through 10th.

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6 Alabama (4-0)	119
7 Arizona (2-0)	97
8 San Francisco (4-0)	95
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12 Indiana (1-1)	57
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The smooth throwing left-handed quarterback threw twice to tight end Dave Casper for first-half touchdowns and a 21-13 lead and then put the game away in the second half with scoring throws to Cliff Branch and Fred Biletnikoff.

The victory gave the Raiders a 12-1 record, the best in the NFL, and clinched the home field advantage in the playoffs. The Bengals suffered their fourth loss compared to nine victories and fell into a three-way tie for first.

The two-time defending Super Bowl champion Steelers thus can wrap up the division title and the playoff spot by beating Houston Sunday.

Summary, Page 20



Beautiful touchdown-caller?

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Staff photos by Randy Hampton

Carty, Carbo, Scott traded to former clubs

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The Brewers-Red Sox swap had the day's best names.

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Scott was the key as far as the Red Sox were concerned.

"We needed that righty power hitter," said General Manager Dick O'Connell. "We're glad to have big George back and we

got an old friend in Carbo, too."

It was the same situation for Carty. Phil Seghi, Cleveland's general manager, admitted he had hesitated about exposing the 36-year-old veteran who batted .310 for the Indians last season.

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"We met this afternoon, then he called Buffalo to relay our discussion," said Donovan. "Hopefully something will

make any comment. I don't want to make any comments on personnel—who's involved, if anybody. I don't want to get into specifics. Sometimes these types of transactions can be cash transactions."

Snyder said McAdoo, in the final year of a five-year contract, was being paid \$400,000 annually—\$200,000 in cash and \$200,000 in deferred payments.

McAdoo, Snyder said, had agreed to a new five-year pact

worth \$500,000 a year, \$350,000 in cash and \$150,000 in deferred pay.

"But his agent (William Madden) would not accept the \$500,000," Snyder said. "He wanted some other things and I turned him down," Snyder did not elaborate.

Snyder, who bought the Braves from a New York City investment firm shortly after Buffalo was awarded an NBA franchise in 1970, prefaced the news conference by announcing

he had signed papers that completed selling half interest in the club to Louisville millionaire John Y. Brown Jr.

"John and I are equal partners," Snyder said. "We'll work together."

He made no mention of a possible transfer of the Buffalo franchise to the Kentucky city, where Brown has said he wants a team. Brown formerly owned the Kentucky Colonels of the now-defunct American

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Former Cubs' manager Marshall goes to LA circus

By Dave Nightingale
(c) Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — It is a circus, these baseball winter meetings. A production that even the late, great Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey could not envision.

It is a series of owners and general managers, falling over each other in the headquarters' hotel tavern...making clandestine calls to each other's 100-a-day suites...attempting to maintain a reasonable degree of sobriety in the never-ending battle against the ravages of Jack Daniels and his friends.

But, saddest of all, it is the panhandlers...the out-of-work stiffs who live in the sterility of the hotel lobby, trying to implant the vision of their jobless faces in the minds of the moguls.

The men who wonder where their next meal is coming from if they don't get hired to manage at Port Arthur, Tex., or super-scout it for the Seattle Seagulls.

To the lobby of the Hilton Hotel here came the wryly smiling, toupee-clad figure of James Rufus Marshall.

Not as a panhandler, per se. But as a jobseeker who got a full-fledged shaft. A jobseeker in search of, or wait for, restitutive justice.

Because he was the handpicked successor to Danny Murtaugh as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

James Rufus managed the Chicago Cubs during another season of mediocrity in 1976. (No mean feat, for you or I could have managed the Cubs to another season of mediocrity in 1976.)

Marshall, of course, was not the cause of the mediocrity. And, in truth, he was not the scape

Melton: NU got bad start with Playboy

Kansas City (AP) — Big Eight Conference football coaches traded quips, barbs and congratulations Monday at their annual meeting at conference headquarters.

"We started off our season all wrong," said Nebraska assistant John Melton, standing in for Tom Osborne, the reserved, religion-oriented head coach. "We had Tom Osborne in Playboy."

The magazine with the famous centerfold picked the Huskers to win the national championship and included a picture of Osborne.

"Lots of these coaches here assembled probably belong in Playboy," Melton said. "But not Tom Osborne."

Referring to Oklahoma's 20-17 victory over the Huskers, in which the Sooners used two flea-flicker passes in their winning drive in the game's final minute, Melton said, "In 38 seconds we went from first to fifth. This is the only league where that could happen."

Sports Digest

Football

Former Heisman trophy winners Vic Janowicz of Ohio State and John David Crow of Texas A&M head a list of 12 former players and coaches who will be inducted into the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Joining Janowicz and Crow are Tom Fears, Santa Clara and UCLA; Eddie Cameron, Washington & Lee; Darroll Jenkins, Missouri; Vic Markov, Washington; Ollie Matson, Washington; Creighton Miller, Notre Dame; Jackie Palmer, Mississippi State; Bill Swiacki, Columbia and Dexter Very, Penn State, and coach George Munger, Penn.

Also honored at the ceremony will be 11 scholar-athletes including Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo; UCLA quarterback Jeff Dankworth and Duncan McCool of Stanford among others.

Other Football

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AMERICAN FENCE

Chain Link
Redwood-Cedar

Call for free estimates

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BEVERAGE & SALOON

Serve Yourself and Save!

27th & Holdrege Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Everyday LOW PRICES on BEER \$5*

Something Extra for the Holidays!

MICHELOB

\$6.29 Case of Cans or Bottles.

BUDWEISER - MILLER

OLYMPIA - SCHLITZ

Warm \$2.83 12-Pack

Save By The Case!

OLD MILWAUKEE 4.79

HAMM'S \$4.99

SCHLITZ \$5.19

24 Cans Warm Only

The Saloon DRINK of the MONTH HOT BUTTER RUM 65¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities last.

Special discount on CARTON CIGARETTES

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF © 1976 ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

"Barry," he turned to Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, "those calls were pure genius. They were a stroke of genius."

"Who said we couldn't pass?" said Switzer, whose team had not attempted a pass their previous two games.

Switzer, who guided the Sooners to a three-way tie with Colorado and Oklahoma State for the league title, committed an embarrassing faux pas when his turn came.

"First," he said, "I want to congratulate Jim Stanley of Oklahoma State and John Melton of Nebraska for winning a share of the Big Eight championship."

Colorado Coach Bill Mallory looked, for a fleeting second, very confused.

"Sorry about that, Bill," Switzer said red-faced. "Don't know what I was thinking of."

"You're living in the past," someone suggested.

"I was beginning to wonder if you knew something I didn't know," said Mallory.

Mallory, who meets Ohio State and his former boss, Woody Hayes, in the Orange Bowl New Year's night, said he hadn't talked to Hayes, "except briefly. Woody doesn't like to visit with me."

"I know how to beat Ohio State," offered Missouri Coach Al Onofrio, whose Tigers upset the Buckeyes this season.

"Don't play them until their big fullback, Pete Johnson, has a sprained ankle."

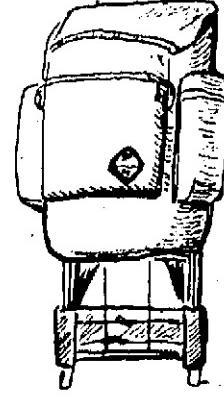
"Shut up and deal," shouted Kansas Coach Bud Moore, rising to speak. "That's the eternal cry of all losers, isn't it."

Actually, the Jayhawks weren't losers, posting a 6-5 record, their second straight winning season. They did so after losing quarterback Nolan Cromwell in the sixth game.

"I know lots of people say one player can't make the difference on a football team," Moore said. "All I can say is the people who believe that never coached Nolan Cromwell."

ben Simon's

HOBBIES & SCOUTS GATEWAY



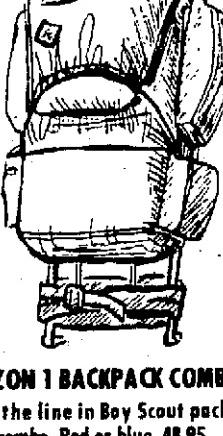
HORIZON 11 BACKPACK COMBO

Pack is of urethane-coated water repellent nylon; has tie-down rain hood. Adjustable pack frame. Orange. \$3.50

JAC-SHIRT

Scout shirt, red wool, boys' sizes. 12-20, 21.95

Men's even sizes, 38-50, 24.85

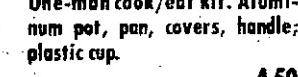


HORIZON 1 BACKPACK COMBO

Top of the line in Boy Scout pack and frame combo. Red or blue. \$4.95

CANTEENS

Choice of three sizes in aluminum with chain-on plastic cap. 1 qt. 1 1/2 qt. and 2 qt. sizes; 3.79, 4.39, 4.50



4.50

to 44.97

AURORA AFX Race Sets

26.97 to 44.97



Jackie Stewart approved electric race track layouts; fastest and most complete racing sets.

Standings

American Conference

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Midwest

Central

West

National Conference

East

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Melton: NU got bad start with Playboy

Kansas City (AP) — Big Eight Conference football coaches traded quips, barbs and congratulations Monday at their annual meeting at conference headquarters.

"We started off our season all wrong," said Nebraska assistant John Melton, standing in for Tom Osborne, the reserved, religion-oriented head coach. "We had Tom Osborne in Playboy."

The magazine with the famous centerfold picked the Huskers to win the national championship and included a picture of Osborne.

"Lots of these coaches here assembled probably belong in Playboy," Melton said. "But not Tom Osborne."

Referring to Oklahoma's 20-17 victory over the Huskers, in which the Sooners used two flea-flicker passes in their winning drive in the game's final minute, Melton said, "In 38 seconds we went from first to fifth. This is the only league where that could happen."

Sports Digest

Football

Former Heisman trophy winners Vic Janowicz of Ohio State and John David Crow of Texas A&M head a list of 12 former players and coaches who will be inducted into the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Joining Janowicz and Crow are Tom Fears, Santa Clara and UCLA; Eddie Cameron, Washington & Lee; Darold Jenkins, Missouri; Vic Markov, Washington; Ollie Matson, Washington; Creighton Miller, Notre Dame; Jackie Palmer, Mississippi State; Bill Swiacki, Columbia and Dexter Very, Penn State, and coach George Munger, Penn.

Also honored at the ceremony will be 11 scholar-athletes including Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo; UCLA quarterback Jeff Dankworth and Duncan McCool of Stanford among others.

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Everyday LOW PRICES on BEER

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MICHELOB
\$6.29 Case of Cans or Brts.

BUDWEISER - MILLER

OLYMPIA - SCHLITZ

Warm 12-Pack \$2.83

Save By The Case!
OLD MILWAUKEE 4.79

HAMM'S 4.99

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24 Cans Warm Only

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CARTON CIGARETTES

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We've got to
get that cup,
Stanley!

MINNESOTA
NORTH STARS

PLAYERS

Clear goal in mind

The Minnesota North Stars have a big goal in mind in this billboard advertising their desires to win the coveted Stanley Cup. The cartoon drawings are of the comedy team Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

Colorado tops Jacksonville

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Other Buffs with double-digit totals were Larry Vaculik 15, Clayton Bullard 12, Dave Bolen 11 and Toney Ellis 10.

Prep wrestling

Blair Invitational

Team Scoring

Tekamah 236½; Gering 190½;

West Point 122½; Rockford 58;

Logan View 123 1/2; Sioux City 55½;

Blair 111; Wayne 34½;

Arlington 106; Fire. Bergan 25;

North Bend 102½.

Individual Results

98 — Steve Stark, West Point dec. Dan

Rasmussen; Gering dec. Pat Clegg;

Tekamah 138 — Mike Braun, Logan View;

112 — Dan Miller, Tekamah dec. Steve

Miller, Logan View; 119 — Rob Wimer,

Tekamah dec. Jay Schroeder, West

Point; 121 — Scott Braun, Logan View;

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Tekamah 138 — Robert Tobin, Tekamah

dec. Kelli Hansen, Wayne 145 — Bill

Wolfard, Arlington dec. Dick Doty,

Tekamah 155 — Dan Kohlke, South

Sioux City; 155 — Brian Pohl, Logan

View; 167 — Steve Smidt, West Point dec.

Marc Lydic, Tekamah; 185 — Lee

Gronke, Tekamah dec. Tom Lawry,

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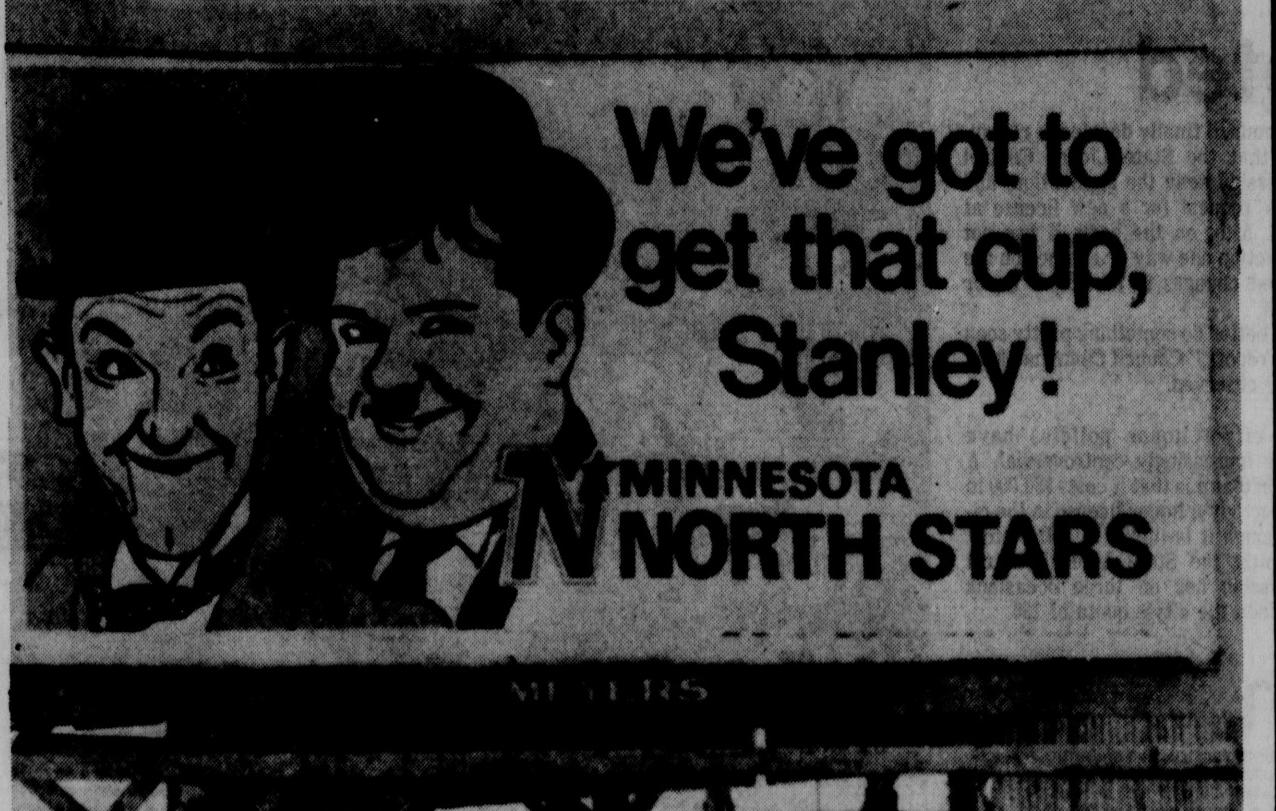
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Connors to sit after win?

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — At age 24, after winning nearly every major championship, Jimmy Connors is not yet talking of retirement, but he is fearful that if he doesn't slow down his pace, he may burn himself out.

Connors said he was forced to withdraw from U.S. Davis Cup competition early next year because of a back injury he suffered during the Pacific southwest in Los Angeles last September, which was aggravated during

a recent tournament in Europe.

He said he went against his doctor's order to compete here in a semifinal round of the \$320,000 winner-take-all WCT Challenge Cup.

Struggling through two tie-breakers Sunday, Connors defeated Vitas Gerulaitis 5-7, 7-6, 6-1 to win \$50,000 and advance to the finals of the Challenge Cup April 10 in Las Vegas.

The flamboyant tennis star has scheduled a luncheon in Culver City, Calif., Wednesday.

Norton, Bobick set bout

New York (AP) — Ken Norton and Duane Bobick met Monday to formally announce that their on-and-off heavyweight fight is on again, probably in February at Madison Square Garden. But they were overshadowed by the voice of Boxing Past — Muhammad Ali.

On Nov. 18, Bobick and Norton signed to fight. But then Ali let it be known that he was interested in defending against Bobick, and Norton agreed to withdraw.

But Monday, Ali once again contended that fighting for him was in the past and that the heavyweight championship was vacant.

Speaking by telephone from Louisville, Ky., to a Norton-Bobick news conference at Madison Square Garden, Ali said:

"I'm through with boxing."

TOP YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST WITH A

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Give yourself something to be thankful for next year.

STOCKING STUFFER \$11.95

12" screen measured diagonally. \$368.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE

AM-FM TABLE RADIO WALNUT GRAIN WITH TONE CONTROL \$59.95

11" SCREEN MEASURED DIAGONALLY CAN BE AC/DC OPERATION-LIGHT WEIGHT

SPECIAL HOURS STARTING THURSDAY 12-9-76 MON.-FRI. 8:00 AM to 9:00 PM SAT. 8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM NEVER OPEN ON SUNDAYS

LAY AWAYS WELCOME-FREE PARKING-INSTANT TERMS

"IT'S A SONY"

12" screen measured diagonally. \$368.00

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Report on Sunday liquor accepted

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

The city's fermenting vat of liquor questions continued to bubble Monday as the City Council formally accepted a report recommending Sunday alcohol sales and more licenses.

The council has yet to make any changes in city law as a result of the recent report from the citizen committee it created several months ago.

Nonetheless businessman Dan Leahy told the council that he hurried his application for a First National Bar and Crust Co. when he heard about the proposal to lift the city's quota on liquor licenses.

The application for the restaurant-cocktail lounge at 2650 N. 48th in University Place brought crowds of

retractors and supporters to the council chambers.

Leahy told the council that the University Place business "needs a change, new life." He said it is currently offering little for students at nearby Nebraska Wesleyan University.

His plans call for using the old vaults and other fixtures in the bank building as part of the decor, Leahy told the council.

But Jack Paustian argued that there has never been a liquor establishment near the NWU campus since it became part of the city 50 years ago and that it is not time to change that situation.

Bars contribute to brawls, shootings and stabbings, he said, citing what he said were police warnings to female

NWU students not to walk on the streets in the area at night.

"No wonder we hear about students' graduating from college who can neither read or write," said Mrs. Fred Patzel of the Women's Christian Temperance Union: Alcohol kills brain cells, she said, and college students need all the brain cells they can get.

But NWU English Professor William Kloekorn told the council that he drinks beer with students and that some of them are the best writers he has.

And another NWU professor, Leon Satterfield, suggested it would be safer for NWU students to walk two blocks to on-campus homes than to drive across town "with a snootful."

The council finally decided to recommend that the State Liquor Control Commission deny the application, and another request for a new license at 4511 N. 36th, on the basis it has not taken action one way or another on the proposed changes in the city's liquor policies.

"We better do something pretty soon on this report," Council Chairman Max Denney observed.

The city's liquor policies have become increasingly controversial. A common claim is that it costs \$30,000 to \$35,000 to buy a liquor license in the city, although it is illegal to sell them.

Recently the State Liquor Control Commission has on three occasions overridden the city's quota of 135.



United Press International

Weapons and food cached

Lt. Tom Verter, a member of the Los Angeles County sheriff's bomb squad, holds parts of two machine guns that are part of a cache of guns, munitions and

food stored in two concrete bunkers found by hikers. Investigators wonder who built the bunkers and why.

Bomb found in Carter team office

Washington (UPI) — A bomb was found in the offices of Jimmie Carter's transition team

Monday and dismantled successfully, a spokesman for the District of Columbia's Police Department said.

Between 300 and 400 persons were evacuated.

Ordinances, First Reading

- Approved application of Charles R. Studnicka and Thomas J. Studnicka for a transfer of Class C liquor license at 622 Havelock and application of Charles R. Studnicka as manager.
- Approved application of J and L Liquor Inc. for a retail Class C liquor license at 525 S. 13th.
- Approved application of Steven Beyer as manager for Max Beyer Distributing Co.
- Approved application of H. David Kuehl as manager for Dumplings Restaurant.
- Approved application of Michael James McHale as manager of Chesterfield, Bottomley and Potts.
- Delayed action on approving rules and regulations of the Housing Board.
- Approved the Lincoln Action Program weatherization project and University Place revitalization project for funding under 1976 community development block grant program.
- Approved authorizing planning director to administratively approve location of bus shelters within open space.
- Creating ornamental lighting district in Landon's Add.

Approved construction of Water Districts 1014-1016, Sewer Districts 1029-1031.

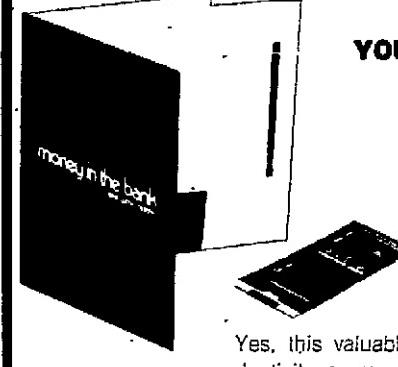
- Vacated south 20 feet of High St. from west line of 10th to west line of Lot C.
- Vacated 42nd St. adjacent to lot 14 and south 75 feet of lot 15, Faulkner's Place.
- Approved change of zone 1501 from AA rural to A-2 at 5601 W. Superior.
- Delayed action two weeks on request for change of zone from Roger Anderson from A-1 to G at 6940 A.
- Created Water District 1017 in Fremont and Receiving District 127 in Fremont.

Supplementing municipal code relating to pay schedule of emergency services coordinator.

- Amending municipal code to provide for annual licenses and accountings for charitable solicitations in city.
- Creating ornamental lighting district in Landon's Add.

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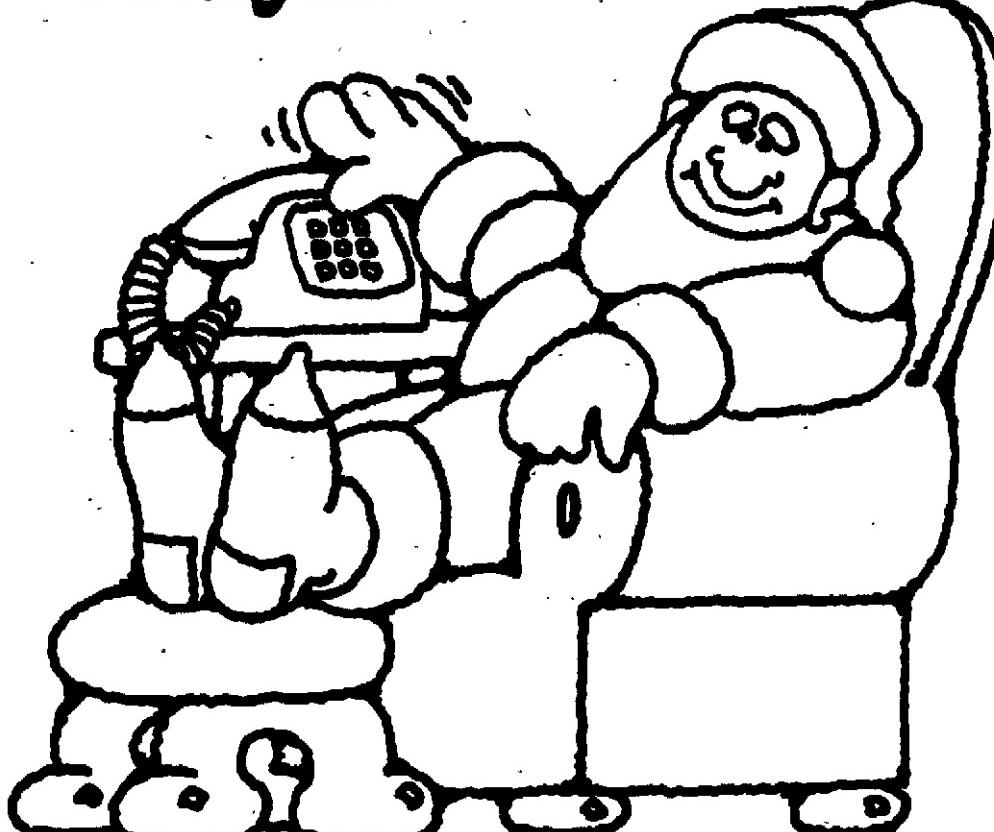
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878-16	42.00 2.75
C78-16	38.00 2.43
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878-18	43.00 2.80
C78-18	50.00 3.00
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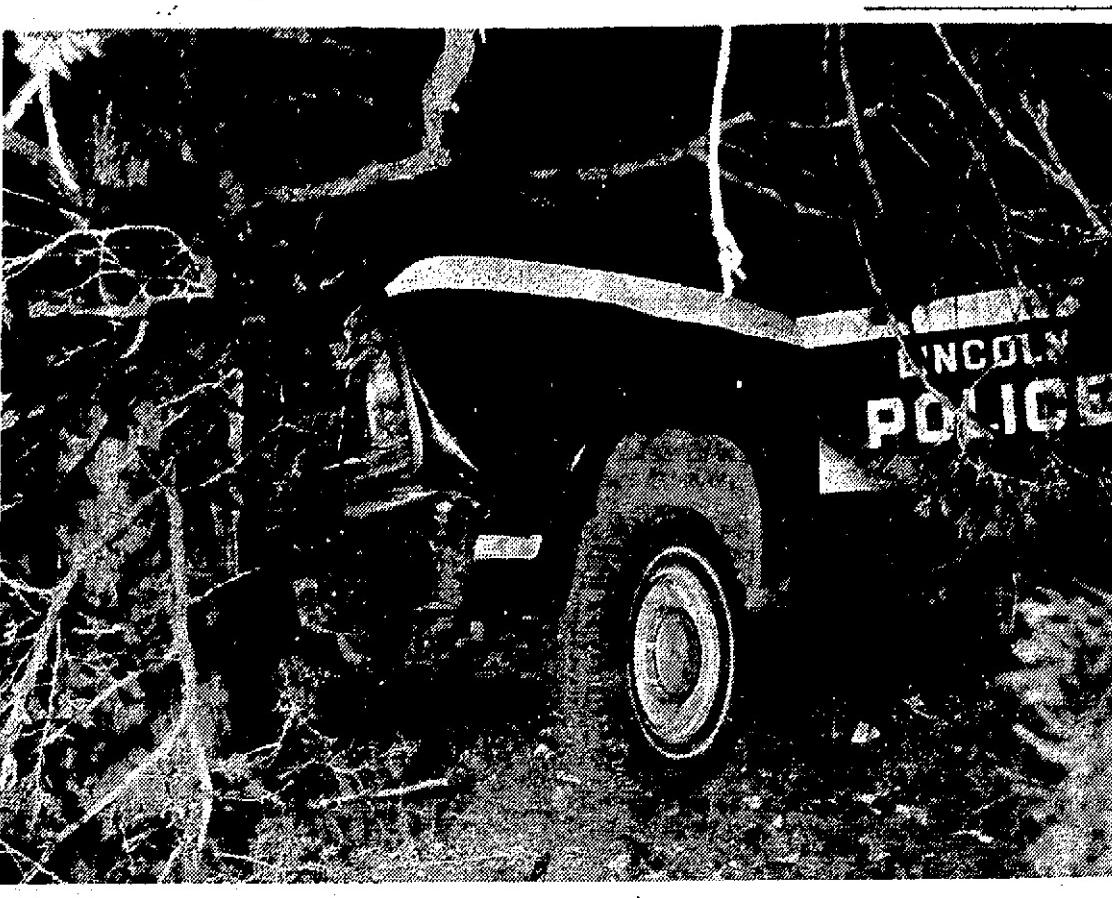
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Staff Photo by John Hennings



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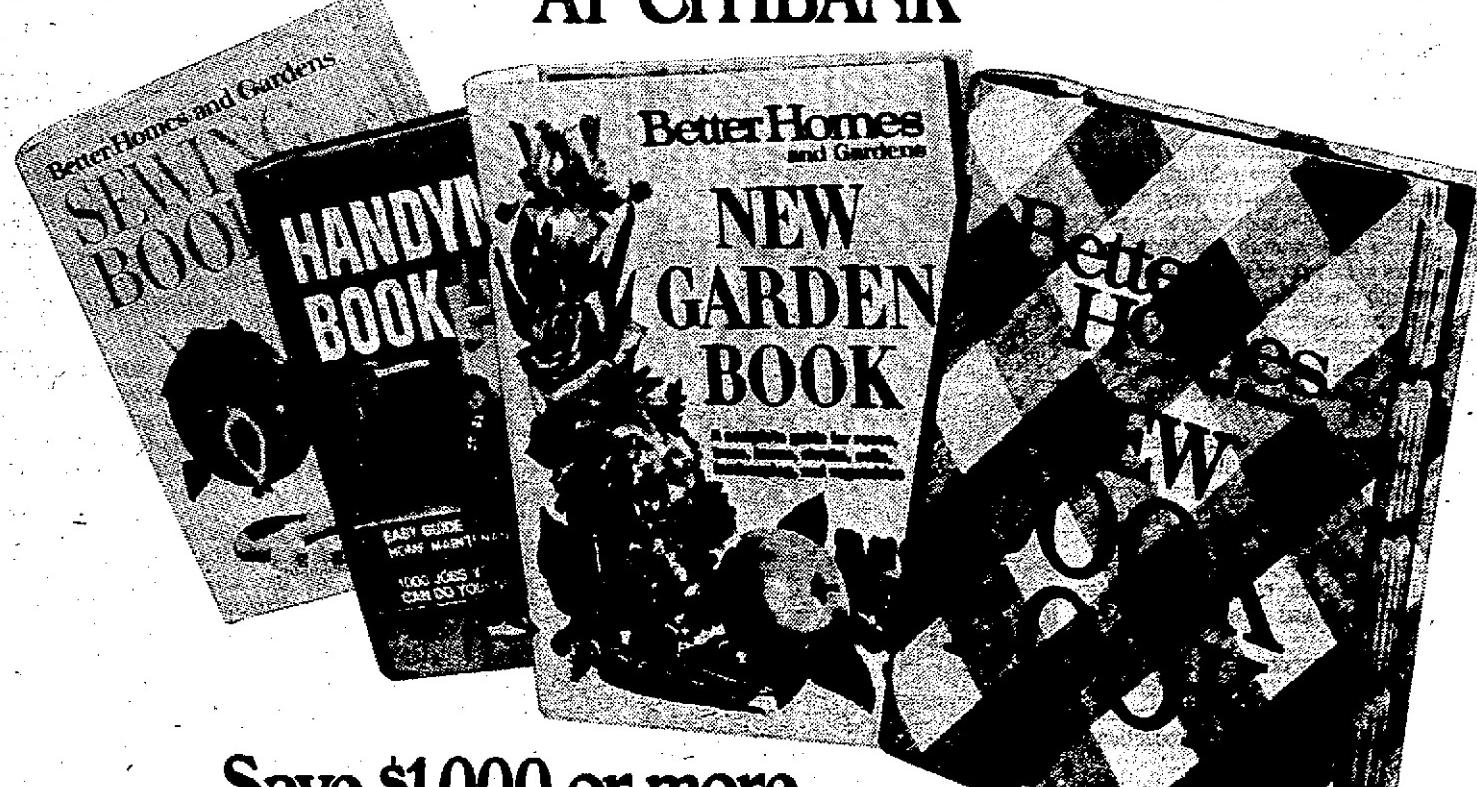
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Too many holes

Washington (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission said there are too many legal loopholes that might permit secret takeovers of publicly owned U.S. businesses.

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Too many holes

Washington (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission said there are too many legal loopholes that might permit secret takeovers of publicly owned U.S. businesses.

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Japan influence on teacher's life

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

The lives of many have been influenced by the Japanese and their skills but few have felt that influence in so many ways as Olive Fletcher Scott.

And how much her life would be touched by the Japanese was little realized by the native Nebraskan and graduate of the University of Nebraska who was teaching music in Honolulu in 1941.

"We figured the attack was coming," she recalls. Still, her first reaction when the announcement came over the radio on that early December Sunday morning was one of disbelief, she added.

Preparing to go to a Sunday picnic, Mrs Scott said she heard on the radio that some unidentified planes were bombing Pearl Harbor.

"I at first thought perhaps it was just an air show," she recalls, but then she heard the real terror in the announcer's voice."

The whole sky was a "mass of smoke and flame," she said, recalling what she saw from the rooftop of the apartment building where she lived.

Later she learned that behind that mass of smoke and flame some of her closest friends had been shot down.

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And it was also a long, anxious wait for a return to the states.

Mrs Scott, not yet married at that time, said her first concern after the attack was getting word she was safe to her parents in Orchard, Nebraska.

And although the senior Fletchers had been assured by Nebraska Congressman Karl Stefan of Norfolk that he had checked and found out their daughter was safe, the cablegram with the simple message, "Safe,"

which arrived a few days later was probably one of the most welcome communications they ever received.

For several days after the attack, people living in Honolulu went nowhere and there was no phone service. But when they did venture out, Mrs. Scott recalls there were "great runs on grocery stores with people buying anything in cans they could get their hands on."

But the most valuable thing on the island, she said, became dark paper to put over the windows.

A few days later when the phone service was restored, Mrs. Scott recalls her first call came from a Japanese family who were the "biggest florists" in Honolulu at that time.

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Food was scarce during the next three months Mrs. Scott was in Honolulu but "I didn't go hungry," she said, noting everyone got along the best way they could.

She did volunteer work and worked at the draft headquarters where her knowledge of some Chinese, Korean and Hawaiian language aided in interviewing draftees.

But she kept hoping there would be some way to get back to the states.

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"I gave away everything I owned including my clothes and typewriter," and sailed home on the Aquatania — the "last ship from Singapore before it fell," she said.

Mrs Scott finished out the school year teaching English at Plattsburgh where the school's English teacher had been lost to the draft.

Later moving to California to teach, Mrs Scott met her husband, Spencer Scott, who just recently retired from the military where he was an education chief in the Air Force.

Assignments throughout the world took the Scotts to Japan where they bought a home and made some of their closest and dearest friends, according to Mrs. Scott.



Staff photo by John Hennings

Mrs. Scott collects art.

Noting that the Japanese all want to become Americanized, she said English is compulsory in all Japanese schools today, and one of her most rewarding experiences was developing in 1970 a complete English course for the Mississauga High School in Japan.

She said she had learned to speak Japanese quite well over the years and her Midwestern twang appealed to the school there.

Mrs Scott refused to accept pay for her work with the English curriculum, but she has hanging in her home, which displays many beautiful Oriental items, a painting of Mt Fuji which was a gift from the school in appreciation for her work.

And when the Scotts moved from Omaha to Lincoln last April, it was again Mrs Scott's background in Japanese communication which aided them in finding a home to purchase. The Scotts' home was previously the home of the Sadao Saito family who moved to Lincoln with the Kawasaki plant.

Yes, the Japanese have had a great influence on the life of Olive Fletcher Scott — and her work is still influencing the lives of the Japanese.

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The paper resulted from a Sunday-night caucus of the unhappy members.

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PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

The Nebraska Aeronautics Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting on December 17, 1976 at 2:00 P.M. at the Department of Aeronautics Office, General Aviation Division, Lincoln Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Nebraska. The Agenda will be as follows:

1. Minutes of the November 19, 1976, meeting.
2. Director's Report.
3. Envelope Report.
4. Director's Site and Location.

1. Sulfur Aerial Services, Sutton, Nebraska Restricted Landing Area for Personal Use, SE 1/4 Sec 15, T 8 N, R 5 W.

2. Steinke Private Airport, Palisade, Nebraska Restricted Landing Area for Personal Use, SE 1/4 Sec 17, T 5 N, R 4 W.

3. Hilltop Airport Verdon, Nebraska Restricted Landing Area for Personal Use, SE 1/4 Sec 8, T 2 N, R 15 W.

E. Next Meeting — January 21, 1977
F. Adjournment

#33538-17, Dec. 7

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the construction of new windows and insulating panels in Agricultural Community buildings in North, South and East Residences at Rock Creek Fish Hatchery near Park City, Nebraska until 2:30 o'clock P.M. CST at the office of the Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska on the 16th day of December, 1976 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

The Contract Documents including plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City and Park Commission, Engineering Division, 1200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503.

The Bid Proposal shall be marked Construction of Heating Systems for North, South and East Residences at Rock Creek Fish Hatchery near Park City, Nebraska.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award any or all contracts or award contracts to the lowest bidder.

NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION
Eugene T Mahoney Director
#33533 DT Nov 30 Dec 7

NOTICE AND INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, at 1 P.M. C.S.T., December 16, 1976 at the office of Mr. R. E. Bennett, Director of Special Services, Room 308 Administration Building, Lincoln, Nebraska for furnishing all the equipment and materials required for the removal of existing windows and insulation panels in the east wing of Bancroft Hall on the City Campus — Lincoln in accordance with specifications and drawings furnished by the Physical Plant Administration, 1200 "Y" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications may be inspected at the office of the Physical Plant Administration, 1200 "Y" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Bonafide contractors who wish to bid on the work described in the specifications may obtain specifications by applying to the office of the Physical Plant Administration.

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any or all in formalities in giving preference to the lowest bidder.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
By Richard E. Bennett,
Director of Special Services
University of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska

#33604-3T, Dec. 7, 10/13

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#33610-1T, Dec. 7, 10/13

Farm wife fashionable pipe hauler

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Mrs Nowka is a veteran seamstress and tailor who likes to carry over her enthusiasm for smart dress into the fields.

Although she doesn't sew her work clothes — she says she doesn't want to see her creations ruined — she buys tank tops and shorts for summer and slacks and jackets for cooler weather.

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She also picks corn, cuts stalk, hauls fertilizer, mends fences and gates and moves cattle.

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"I call myself a full-time hired man," Mrs. Nowka said. "I feel liberated because I've had equal rights since the day I was married."

In the winter, the Nowkas head to Colorado ski slopes to enjoy a sport they tried four years ago on a co-op trip.



Associated Press
Charlene Nowka climbs into tractor.

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By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

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The increase is due mainly to higher use of fertilizer which contaminates groundwater.

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Contributions to many federal officials.

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Those said he has never had such an account in his office.

The Korean affair which has been unfollding for the past few months will be

"America's greatest political scandal," Thone said, and one which could be prevented in the future through enactment of his proposal.

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Associated Press
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Soil expert says impact statement inadequate, distorted

By Jim Camden
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Congressman Charles Thone Monday said he will propose legislation to outlaw so-called "office accounts" for members of Congress.

"These accounts are used to pay for some of the expenses that members have between campaigns," the First District Republican noted.

There is no requirement that members of the Congress reveal the source or amount of those funds and it is through them, Thone said, that South Korean agents have poured gifts and

Vandalism blamed for blackout

Kearney (AP) — Authorities blamed vandalism for a 20-minute power outage Monday in the east half of Kearney, including the entire industrial district.

The Buffalo County sheriff's office blamed a rifle bullet fired into a new transformer that had been installed at a substation northeast of Kearney.

area trebled between 1961 and 1971, according to a study offered as evidence.

The increase is due mainly to higher use of fertilizer which contaminates groundwater.

Jeffrey A. Bogue, federal defense attorney, pointed out however that the impact statement could not have contained that information on nitrate level increases. The study on nitrate was published in 1973, a year after the impact statement was released.

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the organic material content of the soil and data to predict the possibilities of erosion.

The most recent information on water quality contained in the statement was gathered in 1947-53, Lansing pointed out. He said the total land in Holt County under irrigation in 1953 was 4,000 acres; in 1974 it was 14,000 acres.

J. Bruce Teichman, attorney for the Save the Niobrara River Association which is suing to stop the project, held up a stack of reports and studies more than a foot high. He asked Lansing if there was enough information in all of the documents to make an environmental impact statement on the project.

Chambers had said the attorney general "woefully misinformed" him regarding his options available in the case, and the senator's contention that "high ranking Nebraska officials desire to avoid the responsibility of taking decisive action to rectify the

situation."

The attorney general told Chambers "I have no intention of shirking my responsibility to (Nebraska) citizens."

Exon, after an investigation, concluded it was "no more, no less" than a mock hanging and said there was no evidence supporting Chambers' charges of attempted murder and a coverup. Nebraska Guardsmen were present but, Exon found, not directly involved when Mississippians put a noose around black Pvt Dan Briscoe's neck and threw the rope over a tree.

Chambers charged and Exon found supporting evidence that Nebraska Guard officers had falsified documents about Briscoe that were sent to Washington.

Meanwhile, Chambers sent Exon another letter Monday charging the "unfitness of Burl Johnson" to be promoted from deputy adjutant general when Maj. Gen. Francis Winner steps down on Jan. 1.

Chambers cited legislative testimony in which Winner said Johnson "is still a lieutenant colonel because he wasn't qualified to get promoted to a full colonel at a time when he should have been."

Winner said the previous adjutant general gave Johnson "a waiver, meaning he did not need to get promoted to stay in the Guard" effective to age 60, according to Chambers.

Chambers challenged Exon's comments that Johnson took the incident seriously from the beginning. Chambers said "I shall do all in my power to see that he gets what is due him for his complicity in the obvious coverup of this atrocious incident."

"No," answered Lansing.

The Bureau of Reclamation merely repeated general statements of common knowledge without providing any supporting facts, Lansing said. In other deficient areas, the bureau said the information wasn't available.

"Nobody else gets away with this type of answer," Lansing said. "If it's not available, you go out and get it."

The trial over the suit to stop the \$160-million plus project goes into its fifth day Tuesday. Bruce Johnson, an agriculture specialist from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is scheduled to testify.

Noah teaches two courses in quantitative history at NWU, one of about 50 undergraduate programs in the nation to use the methods.

Noah and NWU political science Prof. Jan Vermeer are presently using the technique to study whether incumbency in a non-partisan legislature such as Nebraska's has the same effect on re-election as in a partisan body.

Computers are becoming a useful net tool for historians, according to Dr. Ron Naugle, assistant professor of history at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Quantitative history, a research approach, uses computers along with census information, official records and voter registrations to reconstruct lifestyles in communities by generalizing what the average person was doing at a certain time, Naugle said.

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Hubbell man dies in accident

Terry L. Stradley, 26, of Hubbell was killed Nov. 7 in a one-car accident east of Hubbell, the State Roads Department's accident records bureau said Monday.

The bureau said Stradley was a passenger in a car driven by Timothy P. Mumm of Lincoln, whose car crashed about two miles east of Hubbell on Neb. 8. The bureau said the accidental death had not been reported earlier.

Computer history tool

Computers are becoming a useful net tool for historians, according to Dr. Ron Naugle, assistant professor of history at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Quantitative history, a research approach, uses computers along with census information, official records and voter registrations to reconstruct lifestyles in communities by generalizing what the average person was doing at a certain time, Naugle said.

Naugle teaches two courses in quantitative history at NWU, one of about 50 undergraduate programs in the nation to use the methods.

Noah and NWU political science Prof. Jan Vermeer are presently using the technique to study whether incumbency in a non-partisan legislature such as Nebraska's has the same effect on re-election as in a partisan body.

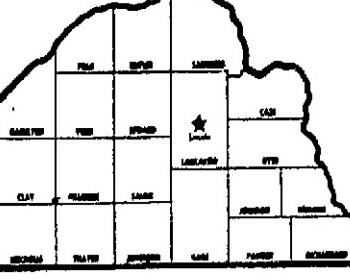
Hubbell man dies in accident

Terry L. Stradley, 26, of Hubbell was killed Nov. 7 in a one-car accident east of Hubbell, the State Roads Department's accident records bureau said Monday.

You can call the Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the state of Nebraska!

TOLL FREE! 800-742-7385

IN LINCOLN CALL 473-7451.



Serving 71,402 households in a 20-county area in Southeast Nebraska.

126 Business Opportunities

For sale — Modern beauty salon in Northeast Lincoln. Inquire at P.O. Box 5047, 68510. 10

129 Financial

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS
Business capital for any worthwhile project. 1st and 2nd mortgage, accounts receivable, farm loans, purchase lease backs, equipment leasing. 402-397-4210.

NEBR.-IOWA CAPITAL CORP. 30

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Authorized Lionel, Tyco & AHM Model train repairs, parts & service. Bachmann, Cor., C&L-life parts & service. After 5pm & weekends. 386-X St. 464-4925. 16

Stamp Collection — U.S. & U.N. mainly mint, first 2000 takes. Big box of foreign, \$50. 464-1402. 7

For Sale: U.S.-Foreign Stamps. 50 thousand stamps. 1 cent each or 100 for 75 cents. Call 488-9302. 7

135 Instruction

Learn to let the sun shine. A new approach to Christianity. Classes: 7:30pm Tuesdays, 3348 "Q". 44

142 Lost & Found

Lost — white German Shepherd male, 4-5 months old. 464-5570, 464-6354. 10

Lost — Doberman Shepherd cross, female dog, black with brown markings. 473-3198. 11

\$50 REWARD

For return of 7 mo. old female Yorkshire Terrier, lost Nov. 17. Black & tan/col. answers to "Nicker". I love & miss her. Please call 475-0861 or 473-3166. 10

REWARD — Lost 10/20/76 black bellied with important papers. Call 466-7737 after 4:30. 14

REWARD

Lost — Male Black Lab puppy, answers to Judge. 12 weeks old. 464-5048 or 489-3100. 13

Lost — Vicinity 26th & Holdrege, large black tomcat, answers to "Trixie." 432-8533. 13

Lost — Male Black Lab mix, all black shiny coat, lost Dec. 1 four miles north of Ceresco. \$50 reward. 443-2683. Wahoo. 2

REWARD — Lost tri-pod reflector set up Hwy. 77, area 432-5687. 10

Stolen — First Series 4 mos. old Vickie & Sam's German Shepherd male, jumped fence, Vicinity 43rd & South. 473-2766. Heartbroken family. Reward. 489-8566, 464-8725. 16

Mrs. Tommy — 488-0662. 13

REWARD — Lost 12/1/76 black & Myers Dachshund puppy, black with brown markings. Christmas gift, reward. 475-4382, 489-1969. 16

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FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS
Business consulting and financial project. 1st & 2nd mortgage accounts receivable, farm loans, purchase lease backs, equipment leasing. 402-397-4210.

NEBR.-IOWA CAPITAL CORP.

30

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Authorized Lionel, Tyco & AHM Model train repairs, parts & service. Bachman, Co. & Like-like parts & service. After 5pm & weekends. 21 X St. 444-2921.

16

Stamp Collection - U.S. & U.N. Rainy mint, first 2000 takes. Big box of foreign. 550. 444-1402.

11

H.O. Train Special. Large 4x12 layout. Includes Rivarossi & Fleischmann trains. 423-2741.

13

For Sale: U.S.-Foreign Stamps. 100+ stamps. 1 cent each or 100 for 75 cents. Call 488-9302.

7

135 Instruction

Learn to let the sun shine. A new approach to Christianity. Classes 7:30pm Tuesdays. 2348 Q.

44

142 Lost & Found

Lost - white German Shepherd male. 444-5576. 444-6354.

10

Lost - Doberman Shepherd cross, female dog, black with brown markings. 473-5196.

11

Reward - Lost 10/20/76 black billfold with important papers. Call 466-7737 after 4:30.

14

Reward

Lost - Male Black Lab puppy, answers to Judge. 12 weeks old. 432-5068 or 489-3106.

13

Lost - Vicinity 26th & Holdrege, large black tomcat, answers to "Trax." 432-7885.

13

Lost - male Black Lab mix, all black shiny coat, lost Dec. 1 four miles north of Cresco. \$30 reward. 444-9585.

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14

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13

Lost - Irish Setter, Belmont area. Call 432-1664.

16

Lost - Saturday, Dec. 4, vicinity 52 & Myrtle, male Dachshund puppy, black with brown markings. Christmas gift. Reward. 475-6482. 488-1969.

16

Wanted a ride to work the St. Elizabeth Hospital vicinity. Will pay. Live in Havelock area. 466-4596.

16

148 Personals

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002.

9

Party room available for 30-50 people. No charge. Call 432-9674. Brannigan's, 432-9674. ask for Roy. 26

Klein Realtor, Selling, jewelry, diamonds. Turquoise. 4099 Vine. 444-1337.

18

Authorized representative, Electro-lux Vacuum, sales-service. Roth 1510 S. 12th. 477-1927.

24

McFalls Cleaners - Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 432-5441.

24

Home Entertainment Center 1921 So. 17. 475-2554.

Pool tables, foot ball, air hockey, waterbeds, swimming pools.

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319 O St. 31

The Nail Shoppe, sculptured nails, manicuring, and pedicures. Phone 489-8687.

3

Wanted a ride to work the St. Elizabeth Hospital vicinity. Will pay. Live in Havelock area. 466-4596.

3

Some of the best gifts in life are free. Call 432-4529 for information.

For prayer promises & prayer dial 476-4539.

220 Dressmaking

Betty's Sewing Shop - where quality counts. Professional, Dependable. Havelock 466-6216.

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8392.

16

MYRA'S INDIVIDUAL ATTIRE Wedding, formal & lingerie. All sizes. 477-3013.

14

230 Snow Removal

Parking lots, driveways. 466-0721.

22

Business, residential, apt. complexes, now contracting. Free estimate. 432-6185.

24

Contracting driveways, service stations, parking lots. 466-5335. 467-3368.

28

Blading with Jeep - Cheap - Will put in a heap. 488-3827.

28

Contracting business, apartment complexes, residences. 24 hour service. 466-5532, after 10 p.m., 466-1100.

30

Contracting now. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. 474-1845 after 5pm. 3

240 Building & Contracting

Remodeling-room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime, 476-5025.

10

HUGHES CONST.

Custom built cabinets & homes.

Remodeling, additions & garages.

Guaranteed. 432-9564. 477-5462.

9

Save money & remodel now. Quality work by friendly, experienced people. For free estimates call 432-3903.

11

Carpentry, remodeling, room additions & small jobs also. 477-7609.

14

Custom Remodeling

Additions, basements, kitchens, baths. Experienced & guaranteed. Call John Cunningham 475-4889.

20

CUSTOM BUILDERS

Commercial & residential remodeling, additions, fireplaces, framing, small jobs welcome. Free estimate. 432-6107.

26

Mr. Fireplace & Co.

Are you looking for low cost? Buy a fireplace from Mr. Fireplace & Co. Low prices. Install it yourself or free estimates. 1921 So. 17. 432-0677.

27

240 Building & Contracting

272 Misc. Services

318 Fuel & Firewood

328 Home Furnishings

328 Home Furnishings

340 Miscellaneous for Sale

Lincoln Journal and Star Tuesday, Dec 7, 1976 25

345 Musical Instruments

355 Pets & Supplies

360 Photo Equipment

365 Store & Business Equipment

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/Service

375 Wanted to Buy

380 Announcements & Auctions

385 Classified Ads

390 Births, Deaths, Marriages

395 Obituaries

400 Obituaries

405 Obituaries

410 Obituaries

415 Obituaries

420 Obituaries

425 Obituaries

430 Obituaries

435 Obituaries

440 Obituaries

445 Obituaries

450 Obituaries

455 Obituaries

460 Obituaries

465 Obituaries

470 Obituaries

475 Obituaries

480 Obituaries

485 Obituaries

490 Obituaries

495 Obituaries

500 Obituaries

505 Obituaries

510 Obituaries

515 Obituaries

520 Obituaries

525 Obituaries

530 Obituaries

535 Obituaries

540 Obituaries

550 Obituaries

560 Obituaries

570 Obituaries

420 Farm Equipment/Machinery

Z Show Blades
With Power Angle.
Megganis Ford

44-661 66 & Q Street
CASE & NEW HOLLAND
L. Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 W. VAN DORN 477-3944

14 ft. Miller Disc 22" blade, good condition. \$780. 477-7400.
New John Deere disc RW, 18" blade & 64 hp. Contact Fred Trouton, 446-7737 after 4:30.

Allis Chalmers 180 gas tractor, good condition. Warren Weber, Friend, 447-4371.

New John Deere 300 Diesel tractor, wide front; electric start, three point hitch; recent overhaul, \$2,400. Dale Sampson Jr., 533-4601 Utica.

Beams & posts for machine shed and lumber to sheet shed at standard reduced price. Call 466-5333 or 466-9375.

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

100 lbs wire tied bromegrass, \$1.25. Bennett, 782-4249.

FOR LANDS SAKE LIME
All sizes available. \$2.75/lb. 423-0232. Sam Vantrease, 446-4804

Brome, alfalfa & clover mixed, put up early & crimped, stored inside. \$1.75/lb. Will deliver. 655-5313 Ceresco.

Wire tied oats, hay, in bags. 1/25/lb. 477-4237.

Allstate seed clover, prairie hay, oat & wheat. We also have oats. Call delivery. Gordon Ganz, Alvo, 781-2113.

450 Livestock

COWS
I have many listings of good young cows & bred heifers available for the holidays. Call 446-4442. Herters & cross-breds. Call Amick, (402) 645-2343, Doniphan, Ne. Bonded & licensed.

Yorkshire hours, open stalls. Purebred SPF herd since 1962. Norman Bulling, Ceresco, (402) 785-1211.

For Sale One Durac Boar, 826-8498, Ceresco.

Feeder cattle & stock cows, bought on order, licensed & bonded. Martin B.H. 446-4442. 423-3532. Amherst, Neb. for '78. 808-845-4279. Elm Creek, 446-4442.

Holstein bull calf, 350 lbs, \$120. 786-2514.

Dually registered Chester White & Durc, breeders. Don & Galen Crawford, Cheney, 423-3649.

Angus calves, 20 steers & 14 heifers eligible for registration. 785-2441.

29 black & white faced cows & calves, cows, calving and call in spring. Dualie. 786-2445.

4 steers & 2 heifers, 500 lbs, 435-8767.

CALVES

I have a good selection of Hereford & Black Whitefaced calves on hand. Steers & heifers, 400 lbs. The Whitefaced, 446-4442. 423-4454.

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4 steers & 2 heifers, 500 lbs, 435-8767.

COWS

47 Black Whitefaced, 3-5 yr. old. Good buyers.

17 Hereford 3 & 4 yr. old, good quality cows. \$785.

26 Angus, 5 & 6 yr. old cows, bred to Hereford bulls. \$785.

All are breeding & pregnancy tested & br. Call Amick, 402-645-2343, Doniphan, Nebr.

Yorkshire boars, gilts, accredited SPF herd. Coupe Deville, Malcom, 796-2144.

30 top quality feeder pigs, 45-50 pounds. 423-3649.

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475 Horse Lovers' Mart

LINCOLN BUILDINGS

We are a local company building the finest buildings in town. Call us for your estimates or let us help you in your planning.

Brown Construction 474-1129

2 registered half-Arabian gelding, 3 & 5 year olds, both ribbon winners & high point winners, both chestnut. Also, 2 stallion Flying L. Call before 7433.

45-46 must sell 8 yr. old mare, 13 hands. \$175. 423-0995 or 763-2815.

Horse shoeing & trimming. Tom Eicher, 466-1173.

For Sale — Shetland ponies and shetland mules. 483-1784, after 6PM.

HORSES BOARDED

2 yr. old quarter mare, well broke, 2 sets of horse harness, 3 pony wagons.

2 single harnesses & high wheel farm wagons. 1/2 mile north of 4th & Superior Sts. 423-4334.

Registered brood mare full daughter to WAR LEED and in foal to OLD COPY CAT for April. 467-1944.

Year End Inventory reduction. Sales & pack, 25% - 40% savings. P.M.'s 446-6615.

Outside Saddlery dealers — Jobber, 3110 N. Colter, Lincoln, Neb. 48507.

501 Bicycles

H.L. & G.L. Bicycle Shop, 2126 P St. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 435-2045.

Monocross bike, custom made, very nice, must sell. 435-3511.

Super Boys 10-speed, French Touring, exceptional condition. Also boys' Sting Ray 10-speed. 423-2426.

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

GIVING SOUTH

Get your deal on a Layton travel trailer, with or without hitch & slide out. All with new furnace, A/C, sofa, dinette, etc.

APACHE CAMPER CENTER
400 Old Cheney Rd., 423-2210

10

515 Snowmobiles

1976 Suzuki 440, 1975 Suzuki Ls 440.

1972 Suzuki 300 & used 440. Must sacrifice. 423-1129.

1976 Close Out Sale

Monaco Sprint, new 385.

Monaco Ruck, new 385.

See the Monaco Sprint, Arctic Cat, Yamaha, Jet Star & Yamaha snowmobiles, as low as \$495. \$20 down holds until Christmas.

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR
421 W. South St. 422-4776

ARTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES

DORMER'S SUZUKI CENTER

201 W. 33 422-2730

YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES

Clothing & Accessories MARTIN

Countryside Marine 225 West "O" 422-5304

31

525 Recreational Vehicles

515 Snowmobiles

SOMETHING NEW AT BOSTON CYCLE

Crete, Neb. 423-3447

KAWASAKI SNOW JET

Check our prices before buying your snowmobile. 51

1975 Suzuki Free Air 440, 60hp, just like new. 423-1557.

74 Merc. Snowblower, free air, 389cc, 65 hp, with cover, only used in 1974. 423-8795. 423-8211, 475-9198.

Mercury 644cc snowmobile with start & lights. Good condition. 423-5313.

7

Allis Chalmers 180 gas tractor, good condition. Warren Weber, Friend, 447-4371.

New John Deere 300 Diesel tractor, wide front; electric start, three point hitch; recent overhaul, \$2,400. Dale Sampson Jr., 533-4601 Utica.

Beams & posts for machine shed and lumber to sheet shed at standard reduced price. Call 466-5333 or 466-9375.

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4 steers & 2 heifers, 500 lbs, 435-8767.

COWS

47 Black Whitefaced, 3-5 yr. old. Good buyers.

17 Hereford 3 & 4 yr. old, good quality cows. \$785.

26 Angus, 5 & 6 yr. old cows, bred to Hereford bulls. \$785.

All are breeding & pregnancy tested & br. Call Amick, 402-645-2343, Doniphan, Nebr.

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

LINCOLN BUILDINGS

We are a local company building the finest buildings in town. Call us for your estimates or let us help you in your planning.

Brown Construction 474-1129

2 registered half-Arabian gelding, 3 & 5 year olds, both ribbon winners & high point winners, both chestnut. Also, 2 stallion Flying L. Call before 7433.

45-46 must sell 8 yr. old mare, 13 hands. \$175. 423-0995 or 763-2815.

Horse shoeing & trimming. Tom Eicher, 466-1173.

For Sale — Shetland ponies and shetland mules. 483-1784, after 6PM.

HORSES BOARDED

2 yr. old quarter mare, well broke, 2

420 Farm Equipment/Machinery

2 Show Blades With Power Angle.

Meginnis Ford

44-661 66 & Q Street

CASE & NEW HOLLAND Reddish Bros. Inc.

601 W. VAN DORN 477-3944

14 ft. Miller disc 22" blade, good condition. 788-7481, 798-7480.

New John Deere disc RW, 18" blade & new bearings. Contact Fred Webb. 466-7737 after 4:30.

14 Allis Chalmers 180 gas tractor, good condition. Warren Weber. Friend, 947-4371.

John Deere 730 Diesel tractor, wide front, electric start, three point hitch, recent overhaul. \$2,400. Dale Sampson Jr. 534-3601 Utica.

Beams & posts for machine shed and lumber to sheet steel at specially reduced price. Call 466-7533 or 466-9375.

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

400 bales wire tied brome hay, \$1.25, Bennet, 782-2496.

FOR LANDS SAKE LIME Ag Lime Delivered & Spread 423-4722 Stan VanDerslice 466-4804

Brome, alfalfa & clover mixed, put up early & crimped, stored inside, \$1.75/bale, will deliver. 665-5311 Ceresco.

Wire tied oats, hay, in barn, 781-477-4237.

Alfalfa, red clover, prairie hay, oat & wheat straw. Also have oats, can deliver. Gordon Ganz, Alvo, 701-213.

450 Livestock

COWS

I have many listings of good young cows & heifers available for this coming year. Angus, Herefords & cross-breds. Call Amick, 402-845-2343, Doniphan, Ne. Bonded & licensed. 13

Yorkshire boars, open gills. Purebred SPF herd since 1962. Norman Bulling, Ceresco. (402) 785-2121.

For Sale One Duroc Boar. 826-8496, Crete.

525 Recreational Vehicles

Rental, new motor home, self contained, sleeps 7, call 475-9390.

1977 Luxury Motor Home, for rent, CB, TV, 475-0286.

3 rail bike trailer. Will be sold to highest bidder Sat. Nov. 13th. Call 796-2386.

1972 Excel camper trailer, 19', completely self contained, with mirrors & equalizer hitch. Includes awning. 475-2511.

1964 Dodge motor home, 27 foot, very good condition. Don Fritzwater, 228-1714, 223-5349.

Rental - 22 ft. motor home, \$150 per week. 466-7986.

Domestic help. Sister Falls, So. Dakota family desires mature person for live-in domestic help. No small children. Person will do all cooking, some washing, limited housecleaning. Excellent pay & benefits. Send application with references to Mrs. S. Smith, Box 492, 534-3601 Utica.

Experienced woman for general housework, 4 day week, no ironing, own transportation, references required. Call 477-8951 Mon.-Fri., 8-5 for an interview appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer

Order entry clerk to process customer telephone orders. Responsibilities include preparing customer invoices, preparing internal purchase order, preparing bills of lading, preparing date. Typing and adding machine ability required. 36 hour work week paid for 40. Apply Milton Roy Co., 470 Fremont.

Responsible individual with typing, shorthand skills, to work with insurance & accidents, permanent full time position with excellent fringe benefits. New office in West Lincoln 475-9521.

Full time night Computer Operator position now available for person knowledgeable of the IBM System 3, model 10 disc system. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Call First Mid America, 477-9211, Roger Brown for interview app!

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST PBX Plus Typing Duties

Experience & desire to help needed to fill this professional office position. Please phone 475-4241.

Hoskins-Western-Sonderegger

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIAL

Responsible individual with typing, shorthand skills, to work with insurance & accidents, permanent full time position with excellent fringe benefits. New office in West Lincoln 475-9521.

Full time Night Computer Operator

position now available for person knowledgeable of the IBM System 3, model 10 disc system. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Call First Mid America, 477-9211, Roger Brown for interview app!

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSE AIDS

Full & part time openings available. Good fringe benefits. Apply in person Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN

Permanent part time 3-11 position, now open in a long term skilled facility. No rotation, excellent working conditions, competitive pay, commensurate with experience. Call for an appointment. Madonna Professional Care Center, 489-7107 ext. 251, An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSE AIDES

Full & part time, all shifts. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791.

Physical Therapy Assistant

Lancaster County seeks therapy assistant to aid in providing physical therapy to patients. No experience required. Previous experience desirable. Apply to Lancaster County Employment Office, 555 So. 10, Room A132, 432-0141.

LAUNDRY WORKER

Lancaster County seeks individual to dry, sort, fold & distribute resident clothing & linens. Hours 8am-4:30pm including alternate Saturdays. Apply to City of Lancaster Employment Office, 555 So. 10, Room A132.

HARRIS LABORATORIES

Part time laundry, 4 man office. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 432-2811 for information.

RECEPTIONIST

Hours 8-3pm. Monday-Friday. 1 year experience & typing required. Experience with PBX would be helpful. Apply in person.

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

8601 NE HWY 6

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Keypunch Operator

We are seeking an individual with a minimum of 1 year experience on IBM 5496 & or IBM 3741 equipment. We offer liberal company benefits & a very pleasant working atmosphere. Salary negotiable with experience. Call Commonwealth Electric CO. (474-3141) or write P.O. Box 8182, Lincoln, Ne. 68501.

CHILD CARE

Gd. salary. Bd. benefits. Raise. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

UNDERWRITER

Gd. salary. Paid holidays. In 2 week vacation. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

FLORAL DESIGN

Gd. Salary. Great benefits. Creative position. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

ACCOUNTING

\$2.60 & up. No experience. Bd. benefits. Can advance. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

TELLER

\$450 mo. Great advancement. Fast raises. Super benefits. career position. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

GOOD SPELLER

Over 25. Answer phone. Some typing. Filing. Etc. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

LIFE INSURANCE background: Career oriented. Tactful. Also the type of person who would seek further knowledge of business. \$9,000. Call 484-8205.

STENO: #7072 STENO: To \$8,640. Y.P.T.: \$7,100. Call 477-4945.

MARKETING Assistant: Desire in journalism. Experience in writing or advertising, photographer. Edit in-house mag & newsletter. Promotional & copywriting. Some PR \$8,400. Call 484-8205.

EE: \$12,000. QUALITY CONTROL ENGR.: \$14,000-18,000. DESIGN ENGR.: \$12-16,000. WELDER: \$4,650 hr. Call 484-8205.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER: Married, college degree. Car furnished + expense account. Excellent benefits & retirement. \$8,700. Call 477-9845.

MGR. TRAINEE: Some college, but not necessary. Someone who hasn't quite found his or her spot yet. 5-6 weeks training. \$9-11,400. Call 484-8205.

ASST. MGR.: Unmarried okay, over 19, mature. Shady & sincere. Work up to mgr. \$7,200-7,800. Call 477-6945.

Mark's Personnel

Lincoln's Employment Center

DOWNTOWN NORTHEAST

Anderson, 12 & O 620 N. 48th, Suite 114

Suite 301, 477-6945

645 Trades/Industrial

LAID OFF?

Temporary Work Available

We urgently need laborers to be on duty by 7:30 AM. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Minimum of 10 years experience in feed mill & grain elevator construction repair & maintenance. Must be able to read blueprints. Call 477-3622.

MANPOWER

Temporary Services

122 No. 11

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANTZ INC.

1200 W. Commerce Way

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

13

STOCK HANDLERS

Individuals to place garments in correct location in garment bags.

Must have good number aptitude & be capable of handling 15 lbs. in hand while climbing a ladder.

These are temporary openings lasting until Spring.

Please apply between 9 & 4

JANTZ INC.

1200 W. Commerce Way

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

13

N.C. MACHINIST

Set up & operate 1-3 numerically controlled lathes. Prefer experience in O-Coordinate.

Other experienced Turner or Eng.

Lathe operator willing to learn N.C.

Operations: mold & fixture design.

Setup, program, run cycle.

Tool & die repair.

Repair & install manufacturing equipment & perform building maintenance. Requires varied industrial maintenance experience and ability to read blueprints.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Nebraska

Wanted - Truck mechanic, experi-

enced only. Appraiser AAA Truck Ser-

vice Inc., 750 W. P...

14

420 Farm Equipment/Machinery

2 Show Blades With Power Angle.

Meginnis Ford

44-661 66 & Q Street

CASE & NEW HOLLAND Reddish Bros. Inc.

601 W. VAN DORN 477-3944

14 ft. Miller disc 22" blade, good condition. 788-7481, 798-7480.

New John Deere disc RW, 18" blade & new bearings. Contact Fred Webb. 466-7737 after 4:30.

14 Allis Chalmers 180 gas tractor, good condition. Warren Weber. Friend, 947-4371.

John Deere 730 Diesel tractor, wide front, electric start, three point hitch, recent overhaul. \$2,400. Dale Sampson Jr. 534-3601 Utica.

Beams & posts for machine shed and lumber to sheet steel at specially reduced price. Call 466-7533 or 466-9375.

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400 bales wire tied brome hay, \$1.25, Bennet, 782-2496.

FOR LANDS SAKE LIME Ag Lime Delivered & Spread 423-4722 Stan VanDerslice 466-4804

Brome, alfalfa & clover mixed, put up early & crimped, stored inside, \$1.75/bale, will deliver. 665-5311 Ceresco.

Wire tied oats, hay, in barn, 781-477-4237.

Alfalfa, red clover, prairie hay, oat & wheat straw. Also have oats, can deliver. Gordon Ganz, Alvo, 701-213.

450 Livestock

COWS

I have many listings of good young cows & heifers available for this coming year. Angus, Herefords & cross-breds. Call Amick, 402-845-2343, Doniphan, Ne. Bonded & licensed. 13

Yorkshire boars, open gills. Purebred SPF herd since 1962. Norman Bulling, Ceresco. (402) 785-2121.

For Sale One Duroc Boar. 826-8496, Crete.

450 Livestock

COWS

I have many listings of good young cows & heifers available for this coming year. Angus, Herefords & cross-breds. Call Amick, 402-845-2343, Doniphan, Ne. Bonded & licensed. 13

Quality registered Chester White & Black whiteface calves. All are bangs & pregnancy tested & 1 brand. Carl Amick, 402-845-2343, Doniphan, Ne. Bonded & licensed. 18

Quality registered Chester White & Black whiteface calves. All are bangs & pregnancy tested & 1 brand. Carl Amick, 402-845-2343, Doniphan, Ne. Bonded & licensed. 18

660 Situations Wanted

Sheet metal & iron workers needed. Welding & cutting experience necessary. Outside work year around. Must be able to travel. 789-3515. 14

Wanted — Mechanics helper. Apply Field Truck Leasing, 84th & W. "O". 11

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

for manufacturing concern, experience or training in mechanics & arc welding desired. Standard Carpet Mills Blvd., 310 North and of Airport West, 470-2481. An Equal Opportunity Employer

650 Part Time

Housewives — Market Research firm has openings for survey work. Part time. Getting attitudes & opinions of products & ideas. No selling. Various hours. Evenings & weekends. Hourly pay. Must have private car. Good working environment. Call your telephone number, to Journal Star Box 490. 23

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Part time — evenings, approximately 4 hours per night. Hours flexible. Those not experienced need not apply. Call Shirley between 8am & 4:30pm for appointment.

Harris Lab., Inc.
624 PEACH
432-2811
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part or full time salesperson. Must have knowledge of plumbing. 6224 Havelock. 467-6321, 466-7970. 10

Part time keypunch verifier for Data Processing. Afternoons only. Typing experience preferred. Lincoln Equipment Co. 474-5356. 1

On Social Security? Need More Income?

Self Park Garage needs ½ time attendant. 2 weeks on, 2 weeks off. 8 hours daily Mon.-Fri. Same custodial work outside. Most time as cashier. Mr. Miller, State Securities, 1330 N. 47-4444. 12

STAND BY BUNDLE HAULER

Want dependable person with good automobile, station wagon or pickup, to deliver. Newspaper Bundles to towns outside City of Lincoln.

For further details call Roger Volpert 473-7356.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St.

Dependable part time help, evenings & weekends. Handout Mobile Service. 17th & Washington. 13

RETIRED PERSONS
Need 4 responsible, stable people to assist in merchandising business. Part time help wanted. For appointment, call 470-3284, 4-306-6307. 7

We are a new business specializing in INTERIOR DECORATING. We need a part time salesperson who has knowledge or experience in this field. Knowledge of carpet, floor covering, paint, tile, cabinets, art work, wallpaper & more.

Applicant must be willing to work Sat., Sun. & Suns. Please call for an appointment. 466-8394.

Ruse's Home Decorating Center
707 No. 48. 14

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

STATION ATTENDANT
Full time, apply in person.
SHOE MAKER'S STOCK STATION
4800 WEST "O" ST.

26

Night sanitation workers, 6pm to 2:30am. Good starting wage. Company benefits. Contact Terry Ross or Mary Jo, 473-2444. 10

Family Foods, Create New! After 6:00 Parker Sanitation Services. 23

Dependable full time help, mechanical ability. Handout Mobile Service. 17th & Washington. 7

Full & part time help wanted. Gross Standard Service, 10th & N. 8

Manager working for synthetic dry cleaning plant, 6 days, good salary, bonus commission, vacations. Call 473-3284, write One Hour Manufacturing, 434 Pennsylvania, Kansas City, MO 64111. 7

GUARDS WANTED
Over 40. Call between 1-3pm. 475-9539

MANAGER/TRAINEE
Full time position. Neat, clean appearance, 18 or over. Must be able to handle money or experience in this field, but not necessary. Dependable, aggressive and willing to work info management. Apply in person to Ron.

DERBY STATION
345 "O" St., Lincoln, Ne.
No Phone Call

Now hiring desk clerks, full & part time, please apply Holiday Inn, Airport. No phone calls. 12

Small machine repair, mechanical experience helpful. Apply Ketto Company, 2245 G St. See Dick Boles. 12

Immediate Opening
Nebraska Dept. of Revenue is interviewing for a limited number of temporary positions. Some lifting required. Salary \$2.31 per hour. New State Bldg. 12

TRUCK DRIVER & WAREHOUSEMAN
For city deliveries. Apply in person.
CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY CO.
301 N. 9th St.

13

Wanted part time mechanic, Brumwick machines. Fri. eight only. See Mr. Johnson, Bowl-Mor Lanes, 302 So. 9th. 13

Night cashier, part time or full time, ideal for active pensioners. Student. Call 472-8036. 12

Experienced service station men, apply in person. Wedgewood Conoco, 76 & "O". 14

Dependable warehouseman, Lincoln Electric Supply Co. Call Les. 432-3281. 13

AIRLINE/TRAVEL CAREERS
Let the professionals train you in AIRLINE RESERVATIONS / TICKETING / PASSENGER SERVICE / TRAVEL AGENCY. Then we'll give you the initial training for your extensive, fun-packed weeks of travel promotion. Part of your training will be on Computer Education computer units. You can start immediately. No obligation for information. Call Today (402) 482-1275 direct or collect.

or send memo, address, age and telephone number to: AIRLINE/ TRAVEL CAREERS TRAINING, Northwest Schools, Dept. AD-16, Box 514, c/o Journal Star. 13

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
1000-2000

704 Apartments, Furnished

Typing — assembly — soldering, building, in my home, by hours, piece, page or job. Will pickup & deliver. 474-2497 after 4pm. 7

Unique gift at Christmas? Portrait, drawing or painting by talented, starving artist. 475-4888. 12

SANTA IS READY—ARE YOU?

In a rush? No time for housecleaning. Let us do it for you. Homes & apartment. Reliable references. 489-9150 or 464-2193. 13

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Licensed, "G" care. Ag Campus area, daytime, Monday-Friday, 749-7410. Will babysit for ages 3 & above in both Sheridan & Prescott School areas. Reasonable. 475-4636. 10

Excellent child care. Modern facilities, hot balanced meals, fenced yard. Havelock Daycare, 464-1090. 14

Will do babysitting. Mon.-Fri., days only, ages 2½-5. Bothay school area, 464-9436. 10

Dependable mother would like to take in 2 months' time. Daytime hours no weekends. Randolph school area, 489-8635. 11

Will do babysitting, my home, 8:55, Monday-Friday. Must be fully trained, near Park School. 620 G. 14

Will do babysitting, my home, days, nights, weekends. Bothay school area, 464-9436. 10

1 bedroom, utilities paid, washing & parking facilities, share bath. \$100 + \$50 deposit. Call 466-5673. 6

Uni Place, efficiency apartment, utilities paid, lease. 467-3197. 6

1 bedroom, campus close, \$170 + utilities, no pets. 467-7070. 44-3132. 14

Will babysit in my home, days, nights, weekends. No meals, fenced in yard. Agar, 470-2314. 11

Cuddy's Corral Child Care Center Open to serve you Mon.-Sat. 24 HOURS Licensed. 477-5225.

Weekdays after 8:30am, 435-6167. 1

Experienced babysitting wanted in Clinton school area. 29th & Starr. 435-7257. 12

Experienced child care, 27th & South area, 475-3033. 12

Colonial Apts. — Newer 2 bedroom, 20th & "J", \$220; petless. 432-1592. 27

College View area — 1 bedroom, \$135 + electricity, 489-7200 after 5pm. 7

Large 2 bedroom, utilities furnished, \$165 + deposit. Close to downtown, 489-4142. 7

Need required couple for caretakers, Janitorial work in exchange for apartment. Only people interested in working need apply. Send reply to Journal Star Box 490. 24

1 bedroom, utilities paid, washer & dryer. 467-3197. 14

1 bedroom, carpeted, some utilities, 165, 235x Garfield. Call 437-3145 after 5pm. 7

531 F — 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$150 + deposit, Cliff Bomberger — 439-0311 or 432-6094. 2

2 bedroom, furnished, off-street parking, \$195 month. 432-6094. 2

1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$165 + deposit. 432-6094. 2

1 bedroom, laundry, close to bus, downtown, no pets, 165 plus deposit. 432-6094. 2

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Sheet metal & Iron workers needed.
Welding & cutting experience necessary.
Outside work & travel required.
Must be able to travel. 789-3515.

Wanted — Mechanics helper. Apply
Feld Truck Leasing, 84th & W., 11.

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL
for manufacturing concern, experience or training in mechanics & arc welding desired.

Lincoln Carpet Mills
1000 N. 10th Street North
of Airport West, 470-2881
An Equal Opportunity Employer

650 Part Time

Housewives — Market Research
Part-time help for surveys, work.
Part-time. Getting experience & opinions of products & ideas. No set hours.
Various hours. Evenings & weekends. Hourly pay. Must have private line. Reply in own handwriting, include telephone number, to Journal Star Box 490.

23

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Part time — evenings, approximately 4 hours per night. Hours flexible. Those not experienced need not apply. Call between 8am & 4pm for appointment.

Harris Lab., Inc.
424 PEACH
432-2811
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part or full time salesperson. Must have knowledge of plumbing. 6224 Havelock. 467-8321, 466-7970.

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Part time Keypunch verifier for Data Processing. Afternoons only.
Typing experience preferred. Lincoln Equipment Co. 474-5566.

1

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For further details call Roger Voltersen 473-7356.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

926 P St.

Dependable part time help, evenings & weekends. Hanquist Mobile Service, 17th & Washington.

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RETIRED PERSONS

Need 4 responsible, stable people to assist in merchandising business. Part time. Hours. For appointment, call 470-3284, 4-30-309.

7

We are a new business specializing in INTERIOR DECORATING. We need a part time salesperson who has knowledge or experience in this field. Must be carpet fiber coverings, paints, kitchen cabinets, art work, wallpaper & more.

Applicant must be willing to work Sat. No Sunday. Please call for an appointment. 466-8394.

Rose's Decorating Center
707 No. 48

14

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

STATION ATTENDANT

Filling stations, service stations.

SHOEMAKER'S TRUCK STATION

4800 WEST "O" ST.

26

Night sanitation workers. 6pm to 2:30am. Good starting wage. Company benefits. Contact Terry Ross or Mary Drake at Security gate. Farmland Foods, Crete, Neb. After 6:00 Packer Sanitation Services.

23

Dependable full time help, mechanical ability. Hanquist Mobile Service, 17th & Washington.

7

Full & part time help wanted. Gross Standard Service, 10th & M.

8

Manager working for synthetic dry cleaning plant, 6 days, good salary, benefits. Call 473-5133 or write One Hour Manufacturing, 4049 Pennsylvania, Kansas City, Mo. 64111.

7

GUARDS WANTED

Over 40. Call between 1-3pm, 475-9559.

10

MANAGER/TRAINEE

Full time position. Neat, clean appearance. 18 or over. Must be able to handle office duties. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Dependable, aggressive man willing to work into management. Apply in person to Ron

DERBY STATION
545 "O" St., Lincoln, 11.
No Phone Calls

11

Now hiring desk clerks, full & part time, please apply Holiday Inn, Airport. No phone calls.

12

Small machine repair, mechanical experience helpful. Apply Kelsi Company, 2245 O St. See Dick Boles.

12

Immediate Opening
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TRUCK DRIVER & WAREHOUSEMAN
For city deliveries. Apply in person. CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY CO. 303 N. 9th St.

13

Wanted pin setter mechanic. Brunswick machines. Fri. night only. See Mr. Johnson, Bowl-Mor Lanes, 302 S. 9th.

13

Night cashier, part time or full time, ideal for active pensioner, student. Call 432-8038.

12

Experienced service station men, apply in person. Wedgewood Conoco, 70 & "O".

14

Dependable warehouseman, Lincoln Electric Supply Co. Call Les, 432-3281.

14

AIRLINE/TRAVEL CAREERS
Let the professionals train you in AIRLINE RESERVATIONS / TICKETING / PASSENGER SERVICE / TRAVEL AGENCY.
Your training begins at home. Then we'll fly you to intensive training for your exact function needs of final separation. Part of your training will be on Braniff Education computer units. You can start immediately. No obligation for information.

Call Today (402) 432-1275
Direct or address, age and telephone number to: AIRLINE / TRAVEL CAREER TRAINING, Northeast Schools, Dept. A-16, Box 513, c/o Journal Star.

7

660 Situations Wanted

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750 Business Property for Rent

Carpenter work, remodeling, repairs, small or large. Quality craftsman. 475-6479.

Mult-purpose building, 3 front offices, air, carpeted, paneled; 2 heated rear bays, large overhead doors, parking. 47th & Superior. 432-2270.

New metal building, 1200 sq. ft., at 1220 Dewey, 432-5964, after 5 p.m. weeks. 466-7448.

NEWER OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE

200-400 sq. ft., \$100 to \$225, utilities paid. Lots of free parking. ART JOHNSON REALTY. 477-1271.

For lease — Commercial location, 1200 sq. ft. 430-250. Carpeted plus a full, well lighted basement. 1-8x9 ft. partitioned office, main floor, large glass windows, warm, paneled walls. Can be expanded to 480 sq. ft. if needed. Rent negotiable. Call 432-8851 or 477-9881.

Space for Lease
Warehouse, 55-70 sq. ft. Ground floor, & up to 10th sq. ft., second level. Office space available. Covered dock, truck well, rail siding, & 10 ton freight elevator. 401 N. 31st St. Phone 475-2608.

Clocktower Shopping Center — Just under 1,000 sq. ft. 2 private offices, plenty of parking just "steps" from front door. Don or Frank Harrington, 423-2026 or 488-4878. Harrington Assoc., Inc. 475-2676, 489-8841.

Small Shop K-LIGHT ZONING
5108 N. 70th, small house to be converted to shop for any small trade. Low rent! A & H Reilly, 466-1933.

WAREHOUSE SPACE
1750 sq. ft. To 2000 sq. ft. in one unit in all masonry building. Approximately 4000 sq. ft. Will finish to suit. \$2.10 sq. ft. 432-4256, 489-3695 eves.

A & H REALTY CO.
466-1933.

SMALL OFFICES
Excellent location for office of average size, 400-1,200 sq. ft. on ground level, air conditioned, plenty of off street parking, easily accessible, just off the MIRACLE Mile at 49th & Starr. Lease for low as \$180 including utilities.

A & H REALTY CO.
466-1933.

FOR RENT
New office & retail space now available. 500-2600 sq. ft. Available 423-3133.

1500-2000 sq. ft. new warehouse space now available. For more information call 423-4012.

1 Acre plus, zoned L heavy industry. 500 sq. ft. office space, 2,000 sq. ft. heated metal building, plus storage, paved yard and trackage. 466-9300. 11

Office space for lease at 13th & High, beautiful new building, 3200 sq. ft. Can sub-divide if necessary, ample parking. If interested call 423-3924 anytime.

770 Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent garage for small, adult, working couple, desires clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Must be clean, trained, obedient pets. South. \$150. After 6, 475-5595.

HATCH AGENCY
786-3477 or 786-2300.

RENT
New office & retail space now available. 500-2600 sq. ft. Available 423-3133.

1500-2000 sq. ft. new warehouse space now available. For more information call 423-4012.

1 Acre plus, zoned L heavy industry. 500 sq. ft. office space, 2,000 sq. ft. heated metal building, plus storage, paved yard and trackage. 466-9300. 11

INDIAN HILLS
920 Smoky Hill Rd — New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, rear deck, walkout daylight lower level, carpeted throughout, dishwasher, air conditioned, 2 car garage. Fantastic view of countryside.

HERBERT BROS.
489-7323, 489-2336, 489-6088.

2 NEW LISTING
This stone ranch located in an established neighborhood has lots of charm. Situated amidst picture book landscaping it offers lots of privacy and security. Ideal location. Schools, shopping, community pool. Settled in a good South location. Priced in 30's. Call De Vermaas 435-2985 or 489-9412.

3. STARTERS OR INVESTORS:
On valuable B-zoned lots and priced to sell, either of these older homes would make a good first home or terrific investment property. If your price is mid-range, look 20% lower. Call Henry Reischneider — Eric Knapp — 466-3679.

4. GET AWAY:
But have the convenience of proximity to a lovely small town. Situated off a quiet road, large lot, great views and numerous outbuildings will lend itself to the fulfillment of any whim. Call Skip Bartlett — Call Ellen Yates — 794-5192.

5. SMALL TOWN:
Would love the Northpole for this 2 bedroom mobile home on Gasline Lane. All furniture including washer, dryer, kitchen appliances. Excellent condition. \$10,000. Call Marie Charvat 435-2985 or 432-4045. "HOMES FOR LIVING."

6. STARTERS OR INVESTORS:
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7. 3. UPPER 20's:
If this is the right price range, one of these homes should fill the bill. Both in tip-top condition, with attached garages, central air, 2 car garages, 3 bedrooms, front basements, and each with pluses you'll appreciate. Call Ellen Yates — 794-5192.

8. 4. STARTERS OR INVESTORS:
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14. 10. 6. SMALL TOWN:
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18. 14. 10. 6. SMALL TOWN:
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23. 19. 15. 11. 7. 3. UPPER 20's:
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24. 20. 16. 12. 8. 4. STARTERS OR INVESTORS:
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26. 22. 18. 14. 10. 6. SMALL TOWN:
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27. 23. 19. 15. 11. 7. 3. UPPER 20's:
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28. 24. 20. 16. 12. 8. 4. STARTERS OR INVESTORS:
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29. 25. 21. 17. 13. 9. 5. GET AWAY:
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30. 26. 22. 18. 14. 10. 6. SMALL TOWN:
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815 Houses for Sale

HUB HALL

NEW LISTINGS
IT'S ALL HERE! This 3 bedroom brick ranch in the Belmont area offers 1 full bath and a shower in the basement. Also has a recreation room, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, and partly fenced yard with nice landscaping. Only 14 years old. Priced at \$30,000. Call Kee Horner 489-6517 or 489-6519.

HUB HALL Real Estate

11 Plaza Terrace

489-6517

Priced Right

Buy now and save. We have several new ranches and split foyers ready for occupancy. Select your plan and lot size. We offer plans from the 30's to mid 40's. Includes everything needed for a fine home. HOW TO BUY and work agreements. Bernie 486-3361, BURHOUR REALTY 467-3621. 11c

* Blue-Joint 488-2315

2601 Ranch - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, carpeted floors, in full basement, 1 car garage, \$24,500. 1038 West Rose - 3 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet, rec room, attached garage, \$33,950. 15. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370

Sargent Co.
January 1977

is when you could move into this great family home featuring 3 nice sized bedrooms, separate dining room, 2 baths and general electric kitchen. It's new and in S.E. Lincoln. Priced in 40's. Let's look, call 455-2985.

Too Large

for a stocking but just right for your pocketbook. 3 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, with all new decorations. Breezeway to garage. Basement apt. will help make the payment. Under 30 close in. Call 455-2985 for showing.

Yule Drool

over this new 3 bedroom ranch in Colby. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining, complete kitchen, large dining room, built-in oven, room for expansion in basement. Priced in 40's. Call 455-2985 to see.

* HOI HOI HO!

said jolly St. Nick. To get this, you've got to be quick. A 3 bedroom bungalow close to Rathbone Village. Large kitchen, large dining room, new rear room, all new decorations. Priced in 30's. For inspection call 455-2985.

* PSSTTTT!

Try this one on for size. Located in popular Colonial Hills, 3 bedrooms, large master bath with vaulted ceiling, 2 baths, separate dining room, plus walk-in closet in kitchen. Fenced yard, large patio, double garage. Low 40's. 466-0784

818 Business Property

Over 10,000 Sq. Ft.

This is a large building in small town south of Lincoln. Ideal set up for steak house, light manufacturing, furniture store, etc. A lot for the money here. Bertie Hart 477-1550.

GUIDELINE REALTY

483-4444

CHURCH

for sale in good location. Plenty of parking, full daylight basement. Would convert easily to many uses within the next few years. Mid 50's. Glenn Morey 485-5334.

GUIDELINE REALTY

483-4444

O Street Frontage

1080 S St. Building with parking for 20 cars. Excellent for offices or retail. Located East of downtown. Reasonably priced. 484-8977. 3

HATCH AGENCY

WAVERLY 786-2300

14

820 Income & Investment Property

Blue-Joint Realty 488-2315

Owner Will Trade
2921 North 48th - Duplex with 5 rooms each. Zoned top. \$10,000. New kitchen & bath. Redecorated, some carpet. New rent for \$360 per month plus gas & lights. Price \$28,950. E. Blue 488-2660 R. Joynt 475-8370

Newer 48 unit apartment complex. \$175,000 or best existing first mortgage. Principal only. Reply to Lincoln Journal P.O. Box 521, Lincoln, Neb. 11

A HAPPY FUTURE IS PREDICTED

CONSTANT INCOME FROM THE THREE INVESTMENT PROPERTIES. Former commercial properties now apartments. \$6,500, \$10,000 and \$12,500.

NORMA ELLINGTON

488-4338 CAPTION: NORMA ELLINGTON, BRICK four-PLEX always rented, many extras, one and two bedroom units. \$80,000+ BENNET - Brick stone building - a real bargain at \$2500.

BETTY MC CLENDON

477-4816 HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 488-8841

4

40TH & "A" - Stone Office Building

and Parking + 1/2 block. \$50,000. OWNERS SALES ASSOC. 489-6060

14

830 Mobile Homes

12x60 Fleetwood with expand on living room, furnished, 4 1/2 baths, air washer & dryer. 475-8039.

Must be spacious, 12x60. Holly Park, A/C, condition. Center Court Lincoln, 792-2662.

1974 Detrola, 14x65, warm country interior, den, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, central air, skirted. 432-2527.

12x55 Buddy, 2 bedroom, good condition, reasonable. 475-5466.

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOME. 477-4444

7

For Sale - 1965 Belmore

10x56, fenced in yard & shed. \$4,500. Call to see. 783-3781.

2 bedroom, 14x56, carpeted, central air, appliances, completely furnished. 466-2122.

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOME. 477-4444

7

73 Kirkwood, 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, 1 1/2 baths, \$5500 or take over loan. 475-2000, 475-2509, before 3pm.

1972 14x50 Ind. furn. furnished, 2 bed.

1969 Bulture - 12x55' completely furnished, new washer & dryer, air conditioner, attached porch. 8x10' utility shed, set up at Harbor West. \$4,000. Call 477-9588.

14

830 Mobile Homes

14x70, furnished, \$7000 or best offer. 477-5412. 14

14x60 Champion deluxe, fully skirted, on large lot. Carpeted, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, nice. 432-3863.

CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

\$ Cash \$
for your mobile home.
435-4353 477-1654

COUNTRYSIDE
Mobile Homes of Lincoln, Inc.
BUYS used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
2440 WEST "O"
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

12x60 Biltmore
Front & rear bedroom, fenced yard, skirted, ready to move into. \$4450-
easy terms.

BILL CARROLL
HOME SALES

4701 No. 27 435-3291
11

835 Mobile Homesites
Rental space available at 4901 So. 56.
498-3122, 488-2554.

840 Out-of-Town Property

MALCOLM

331 Huskies Drive, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, newel split foyer, walkout room, 2 baths, and general electric kitchen. It's new and in S.E. Lincoln. Priced in 40's. Let's look, call 455-2985.

845 Real Estate Wanted

We need listings - we will buy your home, sell it or trade it.
CAPITAL REALTY 435-3506

EXPECT RESULTS when you list with First REALTY RECEIVE personal attention, REALIZE the dollar Multiple Listing Service available. No obligation for estimate of value. FIRST REALTY 432-0343.

WHY BE BOthered? Our trained staff will take care of the details that go with selling your home. Call us Professionals at **AUSTIN REALTY** 489-3981.

If you have a real - **REAL ESTATE** need - call **CALL TERRA REALTY, INC.** 489-0321

31

Need house around \$15,000 cash. No real estate sales people. 488-3243.

SALES ARE GOOD

List With Us & Start Packing
3% Commission Charge
Member of Multiple Listing

MEADOWLANE AREA
By owner - Well cared for 3 bedroom, brick & frame, split foyer, central air, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining plus breakfast room in kitchen. Fenced yard, large patio, double garage. Low 40's. 466-0784

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes
75 Suzuki 250 TS, 1100 miles. 446-0742

75 Make BOSTON CYCLE, Create your Kawasaki headquarters. Check our prices before buying. 26-3447.

73 Suzuki 400, 75 Kawasaki 900, 466-1644

RASKY HONDA SALES PARTS & ACCESSORIES USED HONDAS BOUGHT

Open Mon.-Sat. 8-6 Sun. 10-4 BRAINARD, NE. (402) 545-3431

27

Motorcycle repair. Custom & stock parts & accessories. Machine work. 781-2727, Eagan. 27

CLOSE-OUTS UP TO 25% OFF

of manufacturers suggested retail price on some models of HONDA & KAWASAKI. Limited supply.

Jerryco Motors Inc.

2100 N St. 432-3364

905 Pickups

1975 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, excellent condition, 4x4, 2 door, 150 miles. 446-4924 after 7pm, weekdays or anytime. 27

71 Ford 4x ton, auto, air, PS, PB, new tires. 946-3602 Dorchester. 7

75 Chevy 4x ton, V8, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, carpeted, sharp green & pin stripes. Asking \$4295. 792-2884, Hickman, Neb. 14

74 Blazer all options, make offer. 423-7063.

77 Jeep CJ-5, only 1700 miles. 446-4924 after 7pm, weekdays or anytime. 27

75 Ford 4x ton pick up, overhauled motor, automatic, excellent. \$1595 Don Fitzwater, 228-1714, 223-5349. 14

For Sale: 1975 Chevy 350 Chevonne 1/2 ton, 4x4, automatic, 30,000 miles. 759-3792.

71 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4x4, power steering, power trans., A/C, transmission. A/C. LARRY SWANSON AUTO 488-7096

8

966 Maintenance & Repair

Standard & hi. performance work.

LARSON BALANCING SERVICE

4207 48th & 1st 435-0365

Master Charge & BankAmericard Welcome.

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1973 Kawasaki 500, Immaculate. See appraise. 466-3051 or 466-1811. 7

1974 Yamaha Enduro, 2200 miles, like new, best offer. 470-2626. 10

1972 Two BDRM homes on 8 lots. 3671 NO. 40. ZONED K LIGHT INDUSTRY.

HATCH AGENCY 786-3477 WAVERLY 786-2300

14

820 Income & Investment Property

Blue-Joint Realty 488-2315

Owner Will Trade

2921 North 48th - Duplex with 5 rooms each. Zoned top. \$10,000. New kitchen & bath. Redecorated, some carpet. New rent for \$360 per month plus gas & lights. Price \$28,950. E. Blue 488-2660 R. Joynt 475-8370

11

THE CYCLE CO.

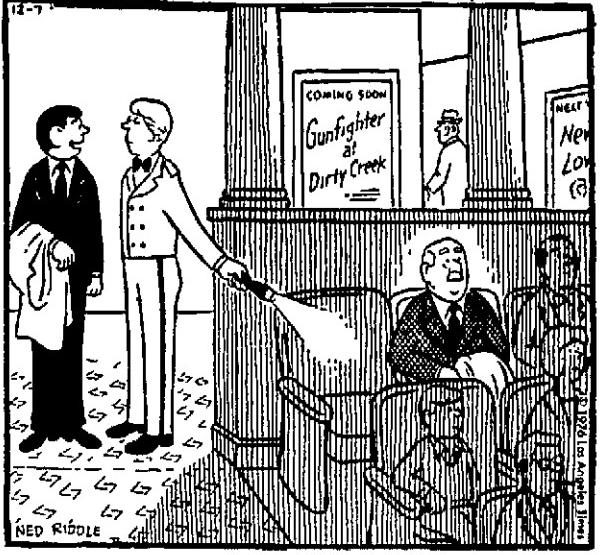
Kawasaki, Harley-Davidson, Husqvarna

3501 N. 40th 484-6202

14

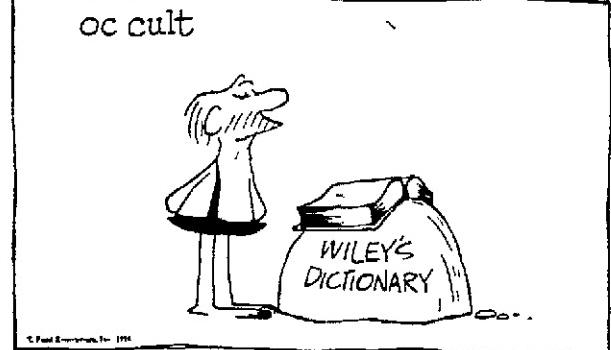
HARLEY DAVIDSON SPECIAL OFFER

Mr. Tweedy



"I REALLY FEEL GUILTY. MY BOSS THINKS I'M OUT MAKING BUSINESS CALLS."

B. C.



The Jackson Twins



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

B V F W J C E R I L R I L Q Y J Q -
D S H F K F Y N R C S A J Q O L Q B F A K .
— L P S P R W S A Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FINDING A WAY TO LIVE THE SIMPLE LIFE TODAY IS MAN'S MOST COMPLICATED TASK. — HENRY A. COURTRY

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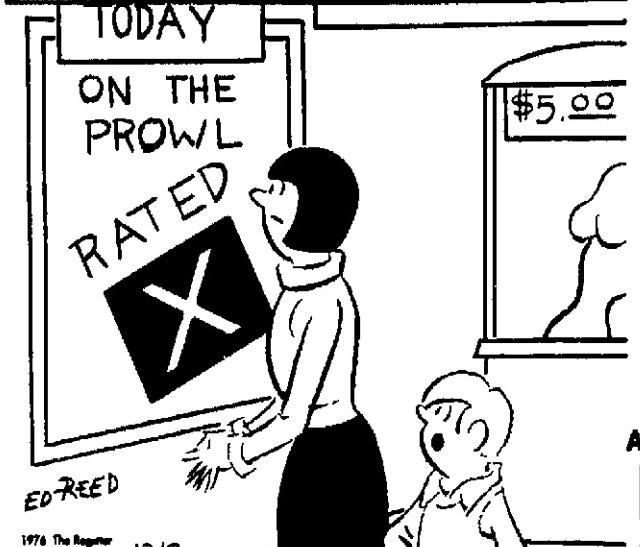
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	39	10-point type	39	10-point type	40	Entreaty	40	Entreaty	DOWN	1	Chinzano	2	Look	3	Line	4	Love	5	Large car	6	Uganda's dictator	7	Susceptible	8	Morale boost	9	Cower	10	Be a ham	11	Quaker's pronoun	12	Venerable	13	East Indian cedar	14	Links place	15	All over (Fr.)	16	Vocal —	17	Where leaves are read (2 wds.)	18	Thailand money	19	Sundered	20	Scottish uncle	21	To the — born	22	Kind of nose (abbr.)	23	Remote	24	Nautical chain	25	Literary musketeer	26	Money in Milan	27	Philippine language	28	Descended (poet.)	29	10-point type	30	Agree	31	Most point	32	Art factor	33	6 Silkworm	34	Reducing regimen	35	7 See 13 Down (4 wds.)	36	8 Fisherman	37	9 Required	38	13 With 7 Down, seasonal admonition	39	20 Ethiopian lake nest	40	18 Reducing regimen	41	21 Iowa export	42	22 Frost	43	24 Tongue-lash	44	25 Without ethics	45	29 Mountaintop	46	30 Vaquero's rope	47	32 Dossier	48	33 Welcome	49	34 Kind of dog	50	35 Welcome	51	36 Kind of dog
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50																																																														
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Off The Record

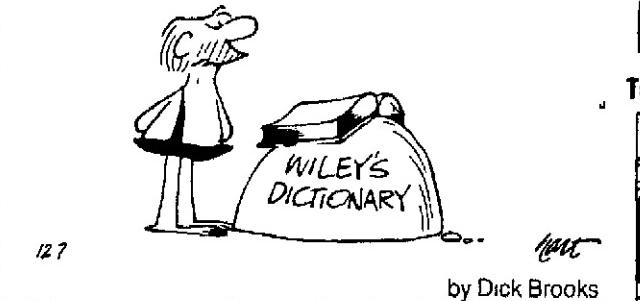
by Ed Reed



"Mom, don't worry about me going to an X-rated movie on my allowance — I'll be 27 years old before I can afford a ticket."

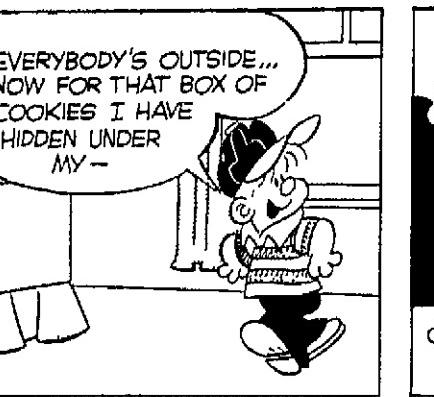
by Johnny Hart

A SECRET ORGANIZATION THAT WORSHIPS THE DEITY 'OC'.



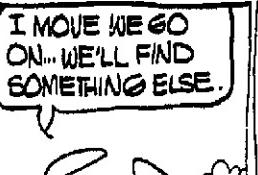
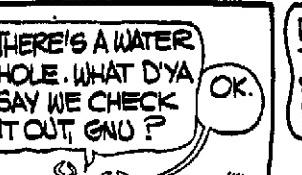
Hi And Lois

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



by Rog Bollen

Animal Crackers



by Stan Drake

The Heart Of Juliet Jones

SO NICE OF YOU TO VISIT WITH ME, RON.

ARE YOU NUTS OR SOMETHING?



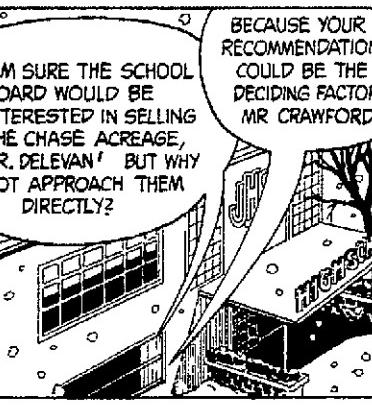
I SHOULDN'T TAKE A COUPLE OF MINUTES OFF TO SAY HELLO? YOU WERE THE GREATEST BOX OFFICE DRAW IN HISTORY...

AND COULD WE USE A GUY HAWK BLOCKBUSTER TODAY? JUST ASK MY STOCKHOLDERS!



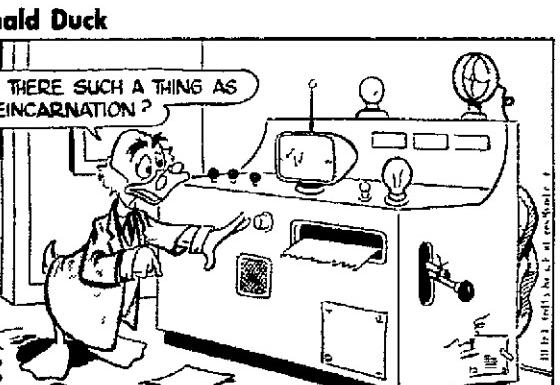
by Ken Ernst

Mary Worth



by Walt Disney

Donald Duck



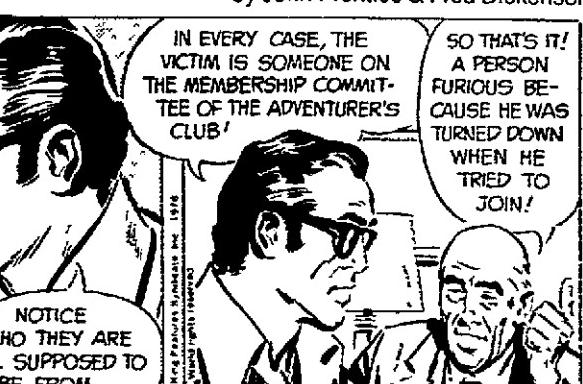
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Rip Kirby



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Laff-A-Day



by Franklin Folger

The Lockhorns

by Hoest



"HOW CAN WE TALK THINGS OUT WHEN HE'S ALWAYS TRYING TO GET A WORD IN EDGEWISE?"

7 6 8 5 3 2 7 8 4 2 3 5 2
Y P E F A 0 0 X H U C U T
3 2 4 7 4 8 6 2 3 5 7 4 8
L D 0 U T E A 0 E N R E R
6 4 3 8 7 3 2 5 8 2 4 2 7
L 0 A C D R 0 0 I R F A E
2 8 7 2 6 5 8 7 3 4 2 8 6
C S S T N N E I P T I P E
8 7 3 8 4 2 5 2 6 5 7 4
R R R A 0 H V T I A R E A
6 3 2 6 7 3 4 8 7 8 2 7 5
R O T B G F N G A R I I I
4 6 7 8 2 3 5 7 4 3 8 2
K Y N A E I P E S T D M S

What is a present-life game that will give you a message every day? It's a numerical puzzle designed to test your memory. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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"There's definitely life on earth, but we're not sure it's intelligent."

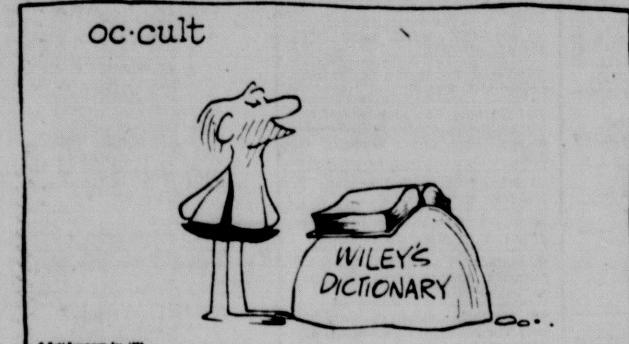
"Oh, I never spend more than ten cents for a Christmas card — people don't read them, they just like to show other people how many they got."

Mr. Tweedy



"I REALLY FEEL GUILTY. MY BOSS THINKS I'M OUT MAKING BUSINESS CALLS."

B. C.



The Jackson Twins



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

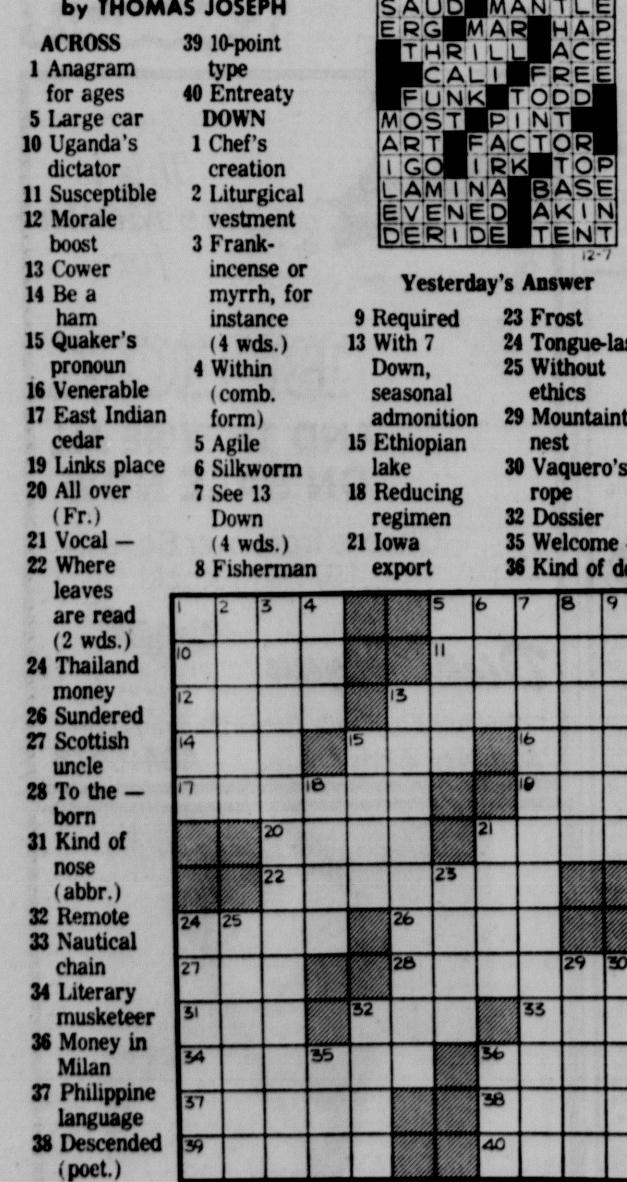
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

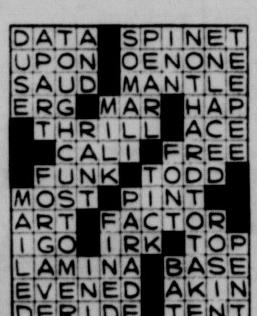
B V F W J C E R I L R I L Q Y J Q -
D S H F K F Y N R C S A J Q O L Q B F A K .
— L P S P R W S A Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FINDING A WAY TO LIVE THE SIMPLE LIFE TODAY IS MAN'S MOST COMPLICATED TASK. — HENRY A. COURTNEY

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Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

12-7



Yesterday's Answer
9 Required
13 With 7
15 Ethiopian lake
16 Silkworm
17 See 13 Down (4 wds.)
18 Reducing regimen
21 Iowa export
22 Frost
23 Tongue-lash
24 Without ethics
25 Mountaintop nest
26 Vaquero's rope
27 Dossier
28 Welcome —
29 Kind of dog
30 Agile
31 Mantle
32 Dossiers
33 Base
34 Thrill ace
35 Welcome —
36 Evened
37 Akin
38 Deride
39 Tent
40 Entreaty
41 Chef's creation
42 Liturgical vestment
43 Frankincense or myrrh, for instance (4 wds.)
44 Within (comb. form)
45 Art factor
46 Lingo
47 Thrill, 48 Cali, 49 Free
50 Funk
51 Todd
52 Most
53 Pint
54 Art
55 Factor
56 Igo
57 Irk
58 Top
59 Lamina
60 Base
61 Evened
62 Akin
63 Deride
64 Tent
65 Longfellow

12-7

Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Tuesday, December 7, 1976

Taurus packs a wallop and this applies to men and women. Individuals born under this sign can utilize strength, endurance to overcome odds. In 1976, many will be given opportunities to prove more responsibility and will earn more money. If married, the Taurus native could invest in business, especially around September. If single, marital status could change. An addition to family is indicated for many married Taurians.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on short trips, versatility, messages, the testing of ideas. Cycle is such that waiting is beneficial — means don't rush to decide. Refine techniques. Perceive what you can do to transform potential into actuality. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on finances, locating lost objects, getting the most for your money. You have more strength than usual. Don't be afraid to know it and be confident. If single, realize that a relationship is serious. If you are playing games, get on the sidelines.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What had been an obstacle to progress is now cloaked in mystery. You obtain answers by getting to heart of matters. Romantic interlude is in picture. A decision is being made behind closed doors. It affects your own. Aries, Libra figure prominently. Personality is emphasized. You could win popularity contest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Light is held on your subject which had been cloaked in mystery. You obtain answers by getting to heart of matters. Romantic interlude is in picture. A decision is being made behind closed doors. It affects your own. Aries, Libra figure prominently. Personality is emphasized. You could win popularity contest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good Moon aspect coincides with more creativity, change, intense relationships. The meaning of stargazing is clear. Make new starts, get rid of burden not rightly your own. Aries, Libra figure prominently. Personality is emphasized. You could win popularity contest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on winning friends, influencing people, having wishes come true. Rise above tendency to be envious of success of others. Your own sense of security will be enhanced. You'll be entitled to added compensation for special assignment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on communicating with "boss." Job gets done and you deserve credit. Good news due — your standing is elevated. Social activity will be popular. There are many creases and there is travel opportunity. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-range concepts, plans are spotlighted. You're able to get solid hold on what you actually

need. Aquarius, Scorpio, Taurus persons could be involved. Emphasis on reading, writing, publishing, undertaking project which adds to your overall understanding, knowledge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Involve special relationship, significant changes, delving deep into past and been a part of secret. Leagues, taxes, financials are emphasized. Leases, taxes, finances, affecting partner or mate surge to forefront. You feel more comprehensive, perceive beyond level of the superficial. It is for real!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be diplomatic, make concessions, improve family, emphasize personal change. Remembrance of special occasion. Taurus, Libra could figure prominently. Accent on cooperative efforts, public relations, making contacts, renewing understanding of partnership, marriage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go slow — moderation is key to progress. See situations, people as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. Emphasis on health, emphasis on spiritual services, getting together with persons who share your interests. Avoid self-deception. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently.

PISCES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good Moon aspect coincides with more creativity, change, intense relationships. The meaning of stargazing is clear. Make new starts, get rid of burden not rightly your own. Aries, Libra figure prominently. Personality is emphasized. You could win popularity contest.

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